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Mr. George S. Hillard, of Boston, has lately written a letter, in which, whatever may be thought of some of its views. he expresses a conclusion to which most thoughtful men are at present inclined. ence; inflexible, invincible patience, that endures and waits. The country is sick with the disease of radicalism; and this is what the faculty call a self-limited

"The country now," he adds "is too sperous for any change in its poli-Nine men out of ten have no other test of the wisdom of any set of public measures than its effect upon their pockets. When the tide shall have turned om flood to ebb; when the seven years of plenty shall have been succeeded by seven years of famine, we may hope for a better day, but not till then." There is certainly great force in this view, though all who entertain it may not agree as to

what should be done in the mean time.

the disease of radicalism, like other selftreatment. And this, we confess, is our own opinion. One of the commonest in dications in self-limited diseases is to support the strength of the patient when deficient; and swely that indication is manifested in the present case. We think, therefore, that a stimulant in the shape of a National Convention should be administered. We believe that such a stimulant would support the conservative

strength of the country, and thereby promete a favorable termination. We accordingly favor the prescription. In whatever manner we may differ as to this point, however, all must agree, those who would do nothing alike with those who would do something, that no dishonorable concessions should be made. Whatever is done, whether or not anything in leed is done, no vital principle of the vernment should be voluntarily surrendered. On this point every patriot South er North should be immovable. Here we should all stand with the patience which Mr. Hillard describes. Here we should stand and wait. We will not have to wait long. The flood of the radical tide is rapidly approaching high-water and then the ebb will quickly set in. The seven years of plenty are nearly ended; and ere long the seven years of famine will begin to come. The dawn of a better day will presently streak the "severing

clouds" in the East. In confirmation of this view, we may fitly point to the language of General Banks in a recent speech in Congress. He said "it was impossible that the government should go on two or three years longer, or two go on two or three years longer, or two and a half years, or two years, without approaching the verge of ruin. Business and gallantly as a soldier in the field. and a half years, or two years, without was suspended now. The people were oppressed with taxes. Laborers were thrown out of employment. Everything was unsettled. The wisest man could not look to the future without apprehension if not without fear. The future was full of often had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and encountered by the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state of the had occasion to witness and the state occasion to witness and danger, and rather than face that danger for two and a half or three years longer the representatives of the people would be obliged to consider the condition of the country and what course of conduct was necessary for the safety of the government and the interests of the people.' DARLOR AND DINING-ROOM | Exactly. The seven years of plenty, as we have said, are nearly ended. The tide will shortly turn from flood to ebb. The disease of radicalism will speedily reach

And then we may look for the gradual estoration of the Union. Until then let us be invincibly patient, doing what we may do to shorten the term and mitigate the effect of radical sway, but, above all things, doing nothing which involves the surrender of any vital principle of the govrnment, no matter whether the sacrifice demanded by Congress alone or by Congress and the President together. No consideration within the control the dominant party would justify or excuse such a sacrifice. The sacfice would be fatal. We are persuaded

hat it would seal the fate of civil liberty It is rather a time for patriots to take heart, and renew their determination to stand by the Constitution as the true hope of the Republic. It is "impossible," says General Banks, "that the government should go on for three years longer, or two and a half years, or two years, without approaching the verge of ruin." Good for the country, say we; because we may be sure; that, whenever the people see the ernment approaching the verge of ruin, they will hurl the radical party over the verge, and rescue the government. The state of things which Gen. Banks describes furnishes an excellent reason why the conservatives everywhere should continue stand firm, but no reason why the conservatives anywhere should fall into line with the radicals, and assist in dragging the government towards the verge of ruin.

Three years longer, or two and a half Three years longer, or two and a half years, or two years," and we shall all be delivered. "The future," General Banks further says, is "full of danger, and ble loss, and will be regretted and lamentrather than face that danger for two and a half or three years longer the representatives of the people" will "be obliged to consider the condition of the country and what course of conduct" is "necessary for the safety of the government and the interests of the people." Good for the country, again. Let the radicals put on their considering core at a condition of the country. representatives of the people" will "be put on their considering caps at once. The conservatives have had theirs on all the while. The occasion calls for no vate and official; a tribunal where the

radicalism at this late day would be peculiar madness. It would be the very extreme of imbecility.

There are certain authors who must needs show their penetration by sublimating the sense out of words. One of these Charles Reade, whose definition of plagiarism as borrowing from a homogeneous source we noticed the other day. Another has just fallen under our notice, in the person of a New-England author OF MAN," of which the Boston Transcript is giving the public a liberal foretaste. Of course Alger must define solitude. He is a genius; and the definition of the lexicographers, though good enough for common people, was never intended for gen-"The true definition," says the gifted Alger, is this: "Solitude is the reaction of the soul without an object and disease, and must run its course, and without a product." The italies are not

reaction of the soul or of anything else is possible without an object. Reaction is the action which a body acted on by another body exerts upon it at the same time. In other words, reaction is reciprocal action. It presupposes an object, as an effect presupposes a cause, or a consequent an antecedent. Reaction without an object is impossible; and the reaction of the soul without a product is equally impossible. The soul cannot be active without thinking, and thought is the nec-Mr. Hillard thinks, as he says, that essary product of thinking. We advise nothing should be done; others think that Mr. Alger to stick to the familiar definical Clay, and embraced the principles advotion of solitude, if he can't leave it withlimited diseases, may be modified by out getting over head and ears in such nonsense as we find him in.

Proceedings in Congress on the Death of Hon. Henry Grider. ners, most affable and genial in social life, always treating with deference the opinions of others, yet with becoming firmness

Mr. Hise-Mr. Speaker, I have the sad duty to perform of announcing the death of another member of this House, and the melancholy satisfaction which the occa-sion presents of paying a just tribute to the memory of the departed, Hon, Henry Grider, representing at the time the third congressional district of Kentucky in this House, who departed this life on the 7th day of September last. He died at his home, in Bowling Green, Kentucky, after a somewhat lingering illness, in the midst of his family and friends, at the age of seventy years. I learn that during his seventy years. I learn that during his service in the first session of the Thirty-Ninth Congress, toward its close he appeared to be depressed in spirits and eneebled in body and mind, occasioned apparently not so much by impaired health or any distinctive physical illness as by and and despondent feelings, arising perd and despondent feelings, arising per haps from disheartening presentiments of the fearful consequences to the country foreshadowed by the gloomy present and the ominous future. He loved his counthe ominous try; he was an unswerving advocate and friend of our free institutions of government, of the Union of the States, of the liberty of the people, civil and religious, as regulated by law and insured by the as regulated by law and insured by the in active, zealous, and efficient co-worke f the Federal and State governments, nd exercised a very considerable, if not commanding influence in his county, istrict, and State in creating public opinon and in giving solidity and strength to ne party to which he was attached. When uite a youth he entered in the military After the war terminated, and his soon entered upon the ter his great power as an advocate and his

agement of his cause. He was a learned, skinul, and able lawyer, an eloquent and powerful advocate, and always true and laithful to his client. I have practised law with him in the same courts for many years, and I, speaking from personal knowledge, can say so much with truth. He was engaged in the civil service of the country in various public stations. He was a leading and useful member of the Kentucky Legislature, both in the Senate and Lower House, and those high moral and intellectual qualities by which he was so eminently distinguished as a puriet and advocate gave him prominence. dge, can say so much with truth rist and advocate gave him prominence, haracter, and influence as a law-giver and statesman. He has served his district in the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thir-ty-seventh, and Thirty-eighth, and first session of the Thirty-ninth Congress; and session of the Thirty-minth Congress; and that he possessed the qualities and attributes which I have ascribed to him was doubtless made manifest to many of the members of this House with whom he served by his course pursued here under their own observation. He was a man of mental endowments far above mediocrity, endowments highly improved and cultivated, a sound lawyer, able and eloquent vated, a sound lawyer, able and eloquent speaker, discreet statesman, and of unsullied reputation for integrity of conduct and purity of motive. He was always in his private, professional, and political ac-tion and conduct actuated by honest and patriotic motives, and he was especially markable for the zeal, carnestness, and sincerity with which he supported a cause which he believed to be just, and labored. to attain an object or purpose which com-mended itself to his judgment as right in itself and as useful to the public. A lofty integrity marked and distinguished his whole course of life, both public and pri-vate. In his private life he pursued the even tenor of his way without reprocedmoved. He was exemplary, upright, and true in all the relations of human life. He was a good citizen, just and honest in all his dealings and transactions, a devoted and exemplary professor of the

ble loss, and will be regretted and lamented by all who knew him well. Mr. Speaker, it seems that deaths of members of the two Houses of Congress, when we considing the representation of the represe

ardent and disinterested to the best interests of his country and his whole counrry, has by his death spoken to us from his sepulchre, and conjures us to imitate his virtues and to be impelled in our pub-lic conduct by the same elevated motives by which his was ever inspired, so that our end and our reward may be like his: un-

I now offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That by the death of Henry
Grider, late Representative in Congress
from the third district in the State of in the person of a New-England author of the name of Alger, who has in press a work entitled "Solitudes of Nature and useful member, the country a most and useful member and useful mem

Resolved, That, in respect to the mem-

ond the resolutions which have been of-fered by the gentleman from Kentucky. My first acquaintance with Henry Grider commenced with the Thirty-Eighth Congress, and as that acquaintance progressed I came to respect and love him. He was a pure and honest man and a faithful pubervant. He belonged to that ger tion of statesmen who are fast passing away, a generation which closely links our history with the names of Jackson and Webster and Clay and Calhoun. He was the devoted friend and admirer of Henry. man, had a heart large enough and pa triotic enough to cherish every section of the Republic. Henry Grider was simple and unostentatious in his habits and man-

He seldom, during the period I served with him in this House, engaged in its ex-citing debates. I remember, however, that he spoke on two or three occasions with much force and ability, and his speeches were always marked with great sincerity

and ability maintaining his own convic-

Mr Speaker I am not sufficiently familiar with the early history and the many parted friend to enter upon his eulog. This has been done ably and most affe tionately by the gentleman who succeeds him in this House. But I have felt it a melancholy pleasure to second the resolutions, and have deemed it appropriate that the great State which I in part represent on this floor, and which is linked to Ken-tucky by so many cherished memories in the past and by so many hopes in the fu-ture, should mingle her voice with the sor-rowing voice of a sister State in the loss

purest and most patriotic of our departed cr, I desire very briefly, and in few words, to present my heart-felt tribute of respect to the memory of my late friend and col-league, Hon. Henry Grider. I became with others of his own political faith to maintain his principles and secure the ascendancy of his party in the councils extra session of Congress, in July, 1861, I elining health, he returned to his home. ntimate and friendly character-daily associating with him, boarding most of the time at the same house, I knew him well; and, from my knowledge of his character, I entertained for him the highest respect, and had the utmost confidence in him as cholastic education had been completed, and had the utmost confidence in him as see very rapidly qualified himself for the conscientious, honest, and just man, and

He was born in Kentucky, on the 16th profound learning as a jurist. And during his whole professional career, protracted as it was and unusually brilliant, I do not seventy years of age at the time of his Shelby's campaign. He afterward studied law, and when not engaged in the public service of his country devoted himself industriously and successfully to the practice of his profession. He was elected in 1827, and served as a member of the House of Representatives in the Ken-House of Representatives in the Ken-tucky Legislature. He was again elected to the same position in 1831. He was af-terward elected in 1833, and served four years in the Senate of Kentucky. Mr. long lived, and whom he had so faithful served, called him from his retirement, and elected him a member of the Thirty-

Seventh Congress. He was re-elected to the Thirty-Eighth Congress; and again elected a member of the Thirty-Ninth

religion in early life; he soon alterward became an active and zealous member of the Methodist church, and continued through life one of its brightest orna-ments. His walk was moral and upright. his life was rich in deeds of charity, and abounded in good works; yet he trusted in none of these things. He felt and knew Col before an eternal and infallible tribunal for all our intentions and deeds, both private and official; a tribunal where the while. The occasion calls for no change in us. We are called upon to stand where we are. It is for the radicals to change. If they change so far as to consult "the safety of the government and the intenests of the people," they must abandon their present policy; if they do not change so far, they must "face that danger" with which the "future" is "full." Whichever course they take, we shall not have to wait more than "two and a half or three years longer." Let us, then, steadfastly abide by the Constitution. Let us stand where we are and as we are. As Mr. Lincoln once telegraphed to his friend Dick Yates, let us "stand still, and see the

fare is ended, and he is gone—but gone, there is good reason to hope, to that land where the weary find rest, and where the ail child of mortality forgets to weep

was unaware until a moment ago that these resolutions were to be brought beed fame on earth, and eternal rest in of sympathy for all persons and classes ons, and infinite associates a steadard memory with vivid distinctness, and im me to add a few words to what has be and to indicate their regret and sorrow for | manner, but simply and alone from the

House will assume and wear the usual badge of mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the Journal of the House of Representatives, and that a copy thereof be sent by its Clerk to the family of the deceased.

Resolved Theorem 1 in the usual kindly and sally of the clear intellect, the warm heart, and the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of death. Let us all who knew him in life imitate his purity and his goodness, so that like him we may at any moment be prepared for the great class of the clear intellect, the warm heart, and the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of duty which I feel to speak kindly and sally of the clear intellect, the warm heart, and the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of duty which I feel to speak kindly and sally of the clear intellect, the warm heart, and the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of duty which I feel to speak kindly and sally of the clear intellect, the warm heart, and the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of death. Let us all who knew him in life imitate his purity and his goodness, so that like him we may at any moment be prepared for the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of death. Let us all who knew him in life imitate his purity and his goodness, so that like him we may at any moment be prepared for the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of death. Let us all who knew him in life imitate his purity and his goodness, so that like him we may at any moment be prepared for the open hand, now cold and forever closed in the embrace of death. change which must so soon come to us all with the assurance that we shall enter into

Thirty-Seventh Congress I was upon a committee with him, and there I came to know him well; I might say intimately. I conversed with him freely on all the great subjects that were then agitated and dividing the country. No man ever felt more keenly than he the distraction and trouble that were upon the country or abored with a purer purpose to avert

again in this, it was my privilege to be asthere our intimacy and friendship were continued and confirmed. And during all that time I never heard him utter an unkind word of any man. He was a man of the utmost purity of character. He was a Christian gentleman and an honest man. lthough I differed with him politically, still I desire to say, and I say it with the full consciousness of what I utter, that no nan ever occupied a seat in this House who had a more true or loyal heart than Henry Grider. His whole soul, all his sympathies were enlisted for the good of his country. His prayer, I have no doubt, night and morning, was for the deliver-ance of his country from the trouble that

Coming as I do from a State far distant from the one which he so well in part represented, it is with great pleasure that ship that so strongly knit us together. think he was the first gentleman from the State of Kentucky whose acquaintance I of the prejudices which have so unfortu-nately divided the people of sections re-mote from each other I was most happy to have them dissipated by the genial kindness and the gentle, Christian character of our deceased associate. I never new him or met him save in these Halls and in this city, but from what I learned of his character here I know full well that what has been said of him by his colleagues to-day in the walks of private life He could not be otherwise than

quaintance. In the examination of all considered and weighed all the facts and always considerate and courteous, but firm and decided. He always stated his opinions and conclusions with clearness, legance, and force, and always submitted to defeat with gentlemanly resignation and dignity.
It is a sad duty and privilege here to-

day to add these few words, inadequate as they are, as my last tribute to the memory The question was taken on the resolu-ions, and they were unanimously. there among the most cherished. Mr. President, I move that the Senate

Thereupon (at four o'clock and twenty inutes P. M.) the House adjourned. Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the House f Representatives, appeared below the

par and said:
Mr. President, I am directed to communicate to the Senate the proceedings of the House of Representatives on the an-nouncement of the death of Hon. Henry Grider, of Kentucky.

The proceedings of the House were

Mr. Davis. Mr. President, my late col-league of the House of Representatives, Henry Grider, died in the recess of Conand in conformity to the usage of the Sen-ate, I rise to move an appropriate recog-nition of the solemn and admonitory fact other member of the National Legisla

are. The father of Colonel Grider was a rev-

olutionary soldier, and in an early day of the settlement of Kentucky removed from North Carolina, his native State, and set-tled in Garrard county, where his son was born July 16, 1796; and from thence the family removed in 1801 to the neighbor-hood of Bowling Green, Warren county and emantiest to many of this House with whom he his course pursued here under observation. He was a man of downents far above medicerity, at highly improved and cultisound lawyer, able and eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be an eloquent discreet statesman, and of unsultation for integrity of conduct avoid may be a high degree the respect and confidence of the people who knew him at the professional, and political actions are professional, and political acti Congress.

Mr. Grider was thus, while living in the same community and among the same people, twice elected to the House of Repelected to the House of Repel upon the purity of his character.
Mr. Grider was a man of noble generosity and large benevolence; the voice of necessity never appealed to him in vain.

Description of the elementary books of the law, and in 1821 obtained his license to practice from the office and under the instruc-

Colonel Grider was not a great man, nor did he ever claim to rival those foren-

Aure, and in increment of the highest character of force of the highest character of the kentucky every lawyer of any ability is also a politician, and Colonel Grider was drawn into that vortex. He was first elected a member of her Legislature, to the House, in 1827, and was annually referred

he ensuing session made his acquaint-nce and gained his friendship and confi-ence, which it was my happiness steadily to hold throughout the residue of his life. At the end of his term he again volunta-rily retired from office, and diligently re-

ned the practice of his profession In 1843 he was elected to the House of ongress, and was re-elected in 1845, and or both terms it was my fortune to be his obleague. He then voluntarily sought of the law in rural districts; and this mode of life, so congenial to his tastes, he continued until the breaking out of the great insurrection. He then at once pub-licly and decidedly pronounced for "the Union, the Constitution, and the enforceto raise one of the noblest regiments that served in the Union army. In 1861 his he civil service by electing him for the hird term to the House of Congress; and they re-elected him in 1863, and again in 1865. He served through the most of the session, but near its close, admonished by the grasp of mortal disease, he quitted this city and the discharge of his public duties forever, and hurried home

of an uncommon amount of physical strength for one of his age, and his col-leagues were deluded into and expressed confidently to him their belief that he would soon be well; but he spoke his dis-sent in a few solemn words that showed In the Thirty-Eighth Congress, and gain in this, it was my privilege to be associated with him on a committee, and here our intimacy and friendship were nontinued and confirmed. And during all hat time I never heard him utter an untind word of any man. He was a man of was the most prominent feature in the character of Colonel Grider. In his early youth he became a professional Christian and attached himself to the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which connection he continued until his death. In his religious life he combined the simplicity, truth, purity, and steadiness of the primitive Christians with the spirit of charity, forgiveness, and peace which its sinless au-ther preached, and which could emanate only from Divinity. For more than fifty years his walk of life was serenely lit up y the brightness of his faith and works, owed by true Christian humility.

He possessed great physical strength and dauntless courage, and a warm and impetuous spirit; and though his strong ense of justice ever restrained him from being an aggressor, every assailant of his rights found him prompt and effective in their defense. But desistance never failed to appease him, and any manifestation of regret or purpose to make atonement always won his prompt and full forgiveness; and when convinced of having done wrong to any one he never rested until he had made the amplest reparation. Envy, malice, cruelty, or revenge found no rest-ing place with him. The genius, endow-ments, honor, fame, and fortune of others were appropriated by his unselfish and noble heart as the source of his own per-sonal happiness; and he rejoiced in their existence everywhere as the common riches of his countrymen and of mankind. In all the relations of life he was with-out reproach. His system of ethics taught

bim that the essential nature of public and private villainy, of public and private virtue, were the same; and he equally reverenced and supported the one and abhorred and contested the other. In politics he was too pure, too enlightened and patroits to be a porties. and patriotic to be a partisan; in religion too charitable and humble, too deeply im-bued with the spirit of his Divine Master bued with the spirit of his Divine Master obe a bigot. Even rivalry and enmity always pronounced upon him the most concise, most comprehensive, and the noblest of all eulogies, "Henry Grider is an honest man and a Christian." To his congressional associates he gave from day to day an unobtrusive but noble pattern

Resolved, That the Senate has received

With deep sensibility the announcement of the death of Hon. Henry Grider, late a member of the House of Representatives, from the State of Kentucky.

Resolved, That the members of the Senate, as a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, will go into mourning by wearing crape on the left arm for the residue of the session.

Resolved, That, as a further mark of re-Resolved, That, as a further mark of re-

spect for the memory of the deceased, the Senate do now adjourn.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Senate adjourned.

THE AIR WE BREATHE .- "Malakoff," Paris correspondent of the New York Times, tells an interesting and frightful story about the quality of the air breathed in theaters and other close houses, containing a thousand or more persons. A chemist made an analysis of the air breathed by such persons:

He carried into a theater at 10 o'clock at night a bottle of ice placed on a plate, and then collected the vapor which rapidly condensed on the outside of the bottle and flown down on to the plate. At ing to the waters of the most deadly fever marshes. Under the microscope, this wa-ter was at first clear, but soon, that is to say in a week, it was found to be full-of anj-

Mr. Grider was a man of noble generosity and large benevolence; the voice of necessity never appealed to him in vain. Benevolence was a marked and prominent trait in his character; to him it was a luxury to minister to the wants of others; he felt that it was "more blessed to give than to receive," and his generous heart always responded to every charitable appeal.

Some of the elementary some some of the elementary some of the eminant in 1821 obtained his license to practice from the office and under the instruction of Frank Johnson, one of the eminant lawyers of Kentucky. Crittenden, Sharp, Breathitt, and Underwood had been for several years practitioners at the Warrenbard proportions to which they afterward grew; and his generous heart always responded to every charitable appeal.

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> the Mississippi bonds at half a million of dollars, the following list of Mr. Peabody's donations approaches correctness:

sen a member of the House, and at OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

ial Correspondence of the Louisville Jou FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1867. DAMP.

I may mention as a fact, coming under by observation incessantly, that there ap-ears to be something in the atmosphere f Frankfort at this season of the year which excites bibacious propensities. Sev eral friends, whose daily walk and conver-sation would seem to contradict even a suspicion of bibulation, have within the last few days given unmistakable indica-tions of yielding to the influence of the prevailing epidemic. I leave to the more arned in matters of atmospheric influ ences to explain the phenomenon, and merely note the fact. This is the influence which smooths fierce debates, which turns aside the shafts of the Joves of contention, and the accounts are promptly

The visit of the Legislative committee alted in this good, that a carefully drawn bill has been presented to the House to establish a State House of Ref. uge. The bill presents the actual necessity of the institution. Young and acciental criminals should not be associ with those habituated to vice, and should This the bill provides for. THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL COMMIS-

Was, by a bill, allowed time to report the

are so disposed and will probably elect him to the next Legislature. I am quite sure that he would give the highest satisaction to his constituency if he consents o become a candidate.

THE REMOVAL QUESTION.

Upon the Capital removal question a Upon the Capital removal question a spirited debate sprung up in the Senator The Senator from Jefferson (Mr. Harrison) was understood by the Senator from Campbell (Mr. Baker) to say something. I did not exactly see the point, but it sufficed to stimulate the last-ramed Senator to the devals. to the development of ardent ele He literally "let himself loose," must say, in simple justice to the Senator from Campbell, that it was an effort from Campbell, that it was an effort worthy of one engaged in a better cause than opposing the removal of the seat of government to Louisville. He, in the ourse of his remarks, said that the public press of the four quarters of the earth had opened their artillery upon him. If I have added a shot to the cannonade I hope the Senator will give me credit for, by this act, taking him into hospital. I had intended to elaborate a report of the debate upon this question, but the "warning " of the downward train bids me de

sist. More anon. I noticed to-day on the streets Col. R. T. P. Allen, the efficient Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute, located near this city. The report from this pop-ular institution is most encouraging to the friends of education. I am informed by competent authority that the Institute is more prosperous than at any period the its establishment in 1846. Being independent of all subsidiary support, and assed entirely upon the private fortune of Col. Allen, pecuniarily it is endowed with enterprise, and talent, constitutes all the endowments necessary to the permanent access of a school of which the State of ntellectual development of the cadets that have come under my notice, confirms all reports of the efficiency of the system. BEAUTIFUL DAY.

As beautiful as a fair woman; as decious as her lips was this golden day. I ave marked it with a white stone. As I bave marked it with a white stone. As I stood upon the bridge I was forcibly reminded of the industrial instincts of the

DRIFT WOOD WANTED-

THE FENIAN ARMY. General Order of President Roberts-Organization of an

The following order designating the organization of the Irish Republican Army, with which the second invasion of Canada is to be attempted, is now for the first time made public:

WAR DEP'T., FENIAN BROTHERHOOD,) No. 706 Broadway, New York, January 21, 1867. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2.—The following name and designation is hereby given the regiments of infantry of the Irish Republican Army, now under process of organization, viz:

first the vapor thus collected had the smell, the taste, and, so far as could be determined, every chemical quality belonging to the waters of the most deadly fever marshes. Under the microscope, this water was at first clear, but soon, that is to say in a week, it was found to be fulled and the east portion of the State of New York, east of a line running from Sacket's Harbor to Eighpanyston, is alwhile Alikele leter on these amind. ralculæ. A little later on these animalculæ had grown, and the big ones were
seen pursuing and devouring the little
ones. Still later on, at the end of two
months, the water was thick with animalculæ; various forms were seen, and still
the work of destruction was going on. At
last but three hideous moustage were seen last but three hideous monsters were seen—microscopic monsters, of course, since they were contained in a drop of water—sylvania west of the Susquehanna river, they were contained in a drop of water—and these were still fighting to see which could devour the other. At the end of three months the water became clear and miasmatic again.

Spiritualism in the Patent Office—A curious application for a patent has been made by a New Yorker for a process to determine the falsity or truth of spiritualism. It consists of a room closed perfectly, so that all light and air are effectually excluded, except air for breathing, which is admitted from a stop-cock, opened from time to time. Light is only admitted by being pessed through a dark blue, violet, or black liquid, so that the regiment. In Michigan, the Fifteenth regiment. In Missouri and Kansas, the Seventeenth regiment. In Missouri and Kansas, the Se fornia, Arizona, and New Mexico, the

fornia, Arizona, and New Mexico, the Twenty-first regiment.

1. Military inspectors, organizers, and centers of circles in the above-named States and Territories will, immediately States and Territories will, immediately upon a company being raised, forward the muster rolls, properly filled up, to these headquarters, when the letter of the company will be designated and forwarded.

When authorities is a second to reliable to the company will be designated and forwarded. When authority is given to raise cavalry or artillery companies, instructions relative to the number of the regiment and tter of the company will be issued from iese headquarters as soon as complete rolls of the same are received and ap-

By command of the President, Wm. R.
Roberts. S. P. SPEAR,
Adjutant-General and Acting Secretary Mrs. Mark Brooke, wife of a member

Mrs. Mark Brooke, wile of a member of the Glenn Combination Troupe, attempted to commit suicide at Zanesville the other day by taking laudanum. She had grown low spirited because the troupe had not been pecuniarily successful in its late encorrespondence of the London Illus rated News has the following chess puzzle, presented by an American: "Place the Queen alone on the board, and in four teen moves cause her to pass over all the

A YOUNG LADY IN A VEAR'S TRANCE.

Four Months Without Moving, Sleeping, Eating or Drinking-Extraordinary Effect of Phys ical Injuries.

In the city of Brooklyn has long resided a highly respectable family, well known for their social position, which, if it is not one of wealth, is that of competence.

—, a daughter of a widowed mother, a young lady whose amiable qualities have always endeared her to her companions and friends, and now, at the age of twenty, le invalids that have excited the medical faculty. About a year ago, — was thrown from a horse, and for some time suffered severely from the injuries thus re-

physical system had become shocked by a the unfortunate young lady, whose case now about to command the attention The second injury received by the young lady was caused by having her skirt caught by a street car, through which misrtune she was dragged a considerable distance. The nature of the injuries re-ceived have never been fully determined,

apportionment of scholars apportionment of scholars apportionment of scholars apportion of the school public schools of Jefferson county, to arrive at the proper division of the school funds. The authority of the officer expired to-day and this bill makes his actions applied to day and this bill makes his actions are public to day and this bill makes his actions are public to day and this bill makes his actions are public to day and this bill makes his actions are public to day and this bill makes his actions are public schools of Jefferson county, to arrive at the proper division of the school the spinal column. The public schools of Jefferson county, to arrive at the proper division of the school the spinal column. The public schools of Jefferson county, to arrive at the proper division of the school the spinal column. The public schools of Jefferson county, to arrive at the proper division of the school the spinal column. The public schools of the spinal column. The public schools of the spinal column and the spinal column are public schools of the spinal column. The public schools of the spinal column are public schools of the spinal column. The public schools of the spinal column are public schools of the school that the spinal column are public schools of the spinal column. The public schools of the spinal column are public schools of the but it is conjectured that some injury was sustained at the base of the brain, or to the spinal column. The patient was re moved to her bed, where she has remained

She reclines on her right side. Her right hand rests under the right ear. The forefinger and thumb of this hand can be moved at will. The left hand and arm are free, but the thumb of the left hand rigidly adheres to the palm, and is not of use in the various employments of the invalid Her lower limbs are seriously intertwist The eyes are closed, and the teeth conveyed to the palate. The face of the body has all the appearance of complete ealth and rather increases in beauty, notwithstanding the very remarkable disafflict the patient.

The other phenomena are still more re-markable since they show that the mind, though deprived of the ordinary senses, is just as active, the feelings just as fresh, warm, and playful as when the invalid was in the enjoyment of perfect health. Though without the use of her mouth, eyes, orteeth—though she neither eats nor drinks, nor sleeps for weeks together, yet she lives cheerful and comparatively happy.

is the problem for science to solve. For NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

four months preceding last September she had not tasted food of any kind and not slept. Since then experiments have been made to feed her, as she has conve a message occasionally in these words: "I feel hungry." Food, however, when forced upon her seems to produce trances and catalepsy, and for twenty days to gether she has remained in a trance. Occasionally the patient is affected by spasms. At these times the right hand it thrown rigidly out, the leg unwinds, and convulsion takes place; but soon the limb fly back, like springs, to their won places, and the mind of the sufferer comes cheerful again. In periods of she may then be placed upon the extre-mity of the toes and remain there immov-able. These, however, are the exceptions to the general condition of the patient, who is remarkable for qualities still more

She writes to her friends and schoolto day an unobtrusive but noble pattern of virtue and patriotism. His death filled with general sorrow the community in which he lived, and his name will live there among the most cherished.

stood upon the bridge A was 100000 using the thumb—she places the little capital—by the way saving wood is a capital—by the way saving wood is a capital idea. The following advertisement appeared in the Yeoman this morning:

which he lived, and his name will live the way saving wood is a capital idea. The following advertisement appeared in the Yeoman this morning:

While writing she does not use her eyes. The lids are closed.

HOW SHE READS

that they catch, including the e of JOHN SMITH, No. 200 Capital Is another marvel. When a book is given to her she holds it, but it is kept closed, MAX. and she soon becomes entirely f its contents. Thus it is with letters. She reads them entirely by clairvoyance, and settles that disputed problem beyond any doubt. It will be naturally asked if she can see everything in the room, since she thus perceives what is near her. This question is a difficult one to settle, al-though the facts seem to establish a neg-ative. Recently a very venerable physi-cian, prompted by currosity, called to see her. On patronizing her with many kind her. On patronizing her with many kind words and calling her his "dear child," to ingratiate himself more readily, he caused er considerable annovance. Afterward however, he quietly sat at a distance to observe her. It is supposed that she thought he had gone, for calling for her slate, she imitated in words and otherwise the peculiar manners of the doctor.

HER EMPLOYMENTS Are numerous, but those--the results of Republican Army, now under process of organization, viz:

The infantry enrolled in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont will compose the First regiment of infantry. I. R. A. Those enrolled in Massagnature, and the states of the right hand. These hold the seissors when she cuts paper. Meanwhile the left hand is behind her head during the performance of the task. In the same way the left hand always at the back of the hands. It is quite evident that she clair-voyantly perceives everything that is near her; but beyond this, probably, her power does not extend. Still she is not deprived of occupation any more than a lady

HER DISEASES Tetanus is one of her diseases. All the symptoms of lockjaw are hers, and she is also at times troubled with hysteria and catalepsy, but there is not science enough in the medical faculty to solve the the attempt has been made, we state the fact to prevent any charge of overdrawing this picture of human suffering.

The whole subject is important, and when the incredulous have become convinced that there is a woman living in the metropolitan circuit who has a visted for

metropolitan circuit who has existed for four months without moving, sleeping, eating, or drinking, we may add further facts of interest to aid the cause of science.
We will simply add in closing that the trance into which the patient fell commenced at Christmas, and continued for

wenty days. During the time she was, to all appearance, dead; but she came to herself somewhat improved, so far as cam herself somewhat improved, so far as can be judged. The eminent physician in attendance on her says that she may now be considered as receiving some food, although it is his opinion that for nine months she has existed totally without nourishment. In due time he will probably give a full report of the case, upon which at present he has no opinion to offer.

f the Wilbraham Academy students are ick with the measles and mumps, and

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> PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSBORNE. NEWS BREVITIES.

W. N. HALDEMAN,

nator Sprague is in Maine looking after the ning in winter is a sign of famine.

York Opera-house, tickets \$10. Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, sails this mouth for a three months' tour in Europe.

Two of the largest opera-houses in this cou uilt by parties engaged in the distilling busidays. None of them are wanted at Washington.

It is estimated that the total expenditures for

A wretch was arrested in Philadelphia for roboing a nine year old newsboy and kicking him in-to the middle of the street. Chicago papers call the killing of a man out of

Trussel, the pardoned murderess. The New York Methodist considers the social purity of the church seriously menaced by the fashionable corruptions of the day.

A San Francisco paper announces an important acquisition to its editorial staff, but withholds the name for the present. Oh, scissors!

An exchange thinks the expression of young Bennett about his yacht—"she lies in perfect or-der"—more applicable to the newspaper concern

Colonel Lynch, the Fenian prisoner, is a fireman in the foundry at the Kingston penitentiary, and Rev. Mr. McMahon does duty as a puddler. Judge Cady, who was strongly "anti-wor

rights," used to address his daughter, Mrs. Eliza-beth Cady Stanton, as "My dear sir." Secretary McCulloch has issued a circular offering a reward of \$5,500 for the arrest of Wm. Lee alias George Palmer, alias George Rogers, the

At the Park Theater, Brooklyn, a new entertain of the great yacht race between the Henrietta, Vicetwing and Vesta. One of the local editors of Pittsburg having been

elected a member of the council of that city, an ex change exclaims, "how humanity is becoming de ne Hotel, New York. Two thousand in

have been given, and dresses for this oceas been ordered in Paris. Mr. Jones, aged 70 years, recently married a youngtri in New York State, went to Albany on a wed ding tour, fell down states at his hotel, made hi will, and left her to go forth a rich widow.

moisten the untimely grave with a tear of A New York paper says the apprepriation of \$100,000 by the Legislature of the State for a new Capitol includes a sam just sufficient to keep the Commissioners to superintend its erection in wine

A woman who has been abroad on a muddy day

writes that "the immaculate purity of a stylish peliceman's boots were not made to be spattered b to-and-to-journeys across the streets for the benefit of lady pedestrians." SOUTHERN.

have been abolished in the Mem-The farmers around Norfolk have con

A thiefin Richmond secreted himself under a

Lock, in Portland, where she was arrested. The stolen property was all recovered, Victoria Martin, a negro wo nan, was burned to leath in Mobile on Saturdayn ght last. Prince Doria, Prince Grizioli and Duke Stappa, of trifling value.

The citizens of Macon are so hard up for sport that they tie tin kitchen ware to dogs tails and send the curs yelping through the streets. divulged until presented for confirmation

Sister Eliza Jones, of the Ebenezer Negro Church, at Richmond, drew a revolver on a stew ard who accused her of robbery and "cleaned out" the congregation. at the next session of the Council. The repair of damages on the Lou-A Mobile paper invites the "Yankees" to come South and settle. As a rejoinder, an exchange urges the Southerners to come North and settle— some of their unpaid debts. isville and Nashville railroad has been completed, and trains are now running

is, calls on Robert Edmund Lee to "accept eful homage of the unanimous support of a, and, by becoming our Governor, recall and memories of the days of Henry and

nal queen, we are blessed with a transient A Richmond paper says that a little girl, niece of Captain Childs, is reported to have fallen heir to a fortune of a million and a half of dollars. This call from the loveable heiress to the soonto-be-vacated throne. She and her etheittle heiress resides in Portsmouth, Va., and is hus suddenly enriched by the death of a relative n England. She is but seven or eight years of age real retinue are evidently making a tour of state through their prospective dominions. Right glad are we that the regal party have Chancellor Lesesne, of Charleston, has decided honored our corner of the kingdom with must be discharged on the basis of the value of that must be discharged on the basis of the value of that currency, as compared with gold, at the time that the debt was incurred, and consideration given therefor. This conforms to the rule adopted in North Carolina and Virginia. their inspiring, revivifying presence. Would that they might remain to share our heart bounty and diffuse their own exhaustless store of beauty, health, and spiritualizing influences! However selfish, we cannot restrain the wish. It is father to a myriad

Although it is not quite time for the

winter king to abdicate in favor of the ver-

of pleasing, humanizing thoughts. Who

would not say "begone" to fierce, icy old

its endless train of glories?

"proclamation of emancipation."

the splendors that met the view were not

claims of trade, even on holiday occa-

sions. The principle is to be approved.

Louis Napoleon is in a fine order of health. Patti gave a dinner to young Bennett in Paris. Victor Cousin's library is valued at \$40,000. The Empress skated every day on the lake nea An apparatus has been invented in France fo

ing the course of a ship. Twelve magnificent monuments of archebuilding in Paris. A Canadian Grand Jury recommends the

Lord Ernest Vane Tempest has been sent Miss Menken fell again from her horse at the eater in Paris and bruised herself very seve Among the nations of Europe, Bavaria has the

Exhibition. The capital prize will be \$200,000 and the price of a ticket two cents. example set by Prussia in anner

age worse than the Asiatic cholera. A letter from Handersleben says that four thou-nd youths have left Northern Schleswig to escape nscription in the Prussian army.

Judah P. Benjamin made a speech recently in ely complimented by the Lord Chief Baron. At the three hundredth performance of the Magic Flute in Vienna, lately, two veterau singers were present who sung in the first performance of

At last accounts, Madam Anna Bishop was giv-ng concerts in Hong Rong, and her rendering of he "Casta Diva," "Il Bacio," and "Quanto ore" is praised by the Hong Kong papers. It is said that Munich brewers are to pay 100,000 francs for the space allotted them at the Grand Exposition; a Viennese brewer 200,000 francs, and

some London establishment 1,000,000 francs The following item appears in a Dublin newspa 'Died, Jan. 7, at Milford, Mayo county, Ireland, Peggy Walsh, aged 124 years, a servant in the family of Miller of Milford since 1757. Jan. 5, Mrs. Elizabeth McKinley, of Coleraine, Antrim county,

an eccentric American at Hamburg presented titl with an enormous bouquet arranged in the m of a life-size statue of the prima donna, put-ng about the neck of the figure a valuable neck-be. When Pattl quitted Hamburg she took the cklace but left the statue. A military board for some time past has been

examining the subject of education in the English army, and they report that out of 177,430 men examined, there are 21,760 who can neither read nor write; 28,000 who can read but cannot write; 116,000 can do both, and nearly 11,000 who have received superior education. M. de Lamartine reached Paris a few days since n his country residence. Upon his return, the

s were lighted in his mansion, and they set stoves were ignized in his mansion, and they set fire to papers in his study. These papers were let-ters containing post-office money orders which were lying in baskets until his rejurn, as he wished to open them himself! They had been accumulat-ing for three weeks, and it is reckoned they con-tained some \$8.00. SUDDEN DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITI-

ZEN.-The friends of Joseph Martin were

pained to learn of his sudden death ves-

terday morning. As will be seen from the official inquest below, he died in a fit of apoplexy, on the street, at four o'clock A. M. yesterday. In that record is implied a sorrowful life-history; but, for the sake of his former high-standing and the respectability of his surviving family, we will recount but a part of the story. Mr. Martin started in life with a prospect before him as fair as a happy union, troops of friends, and superior qualifications as a tradesman could possibly insure. For many years he flourished as one of our most successful merchants. He is well re- that people. Whether the day be fair or membered as a prosperous partner in the grocery-house of Phillips & Martin, and at larger part of the people) never fail to subsequent times as sole manager of other "One who knows" says that thunder and light- houses of the kind. Success and happi- the day of rest. Hence its observness seemed ever to wait upon his foot- ance yesterday was looked to first, steps. And he deserved these blessings, in and afterward the swelling human the pursuit of which men's lives are spent; tide poured along Broadway and other ing a loss of eight hundred dollars. for he was honest and kind and true in all avenues, seeking both to adore their The building, owned by William Daniels, A Wall street operator recently presented his intercourse with mankind, socially and Maker by appreciating his handwork, and nife with a diamond set worth \$63,000. conventionally. How great the pity that | to derive the inestimable benefits of health he did not unswervingly pursue this man. and buoyancy of spirits vouchsafed them fire, water and removal of furniture will ly, exalted course. But fate decreed oth- in their leisure walks. Hope "the tremerwise. Only a few short years agone, Martin yielded to the syren of intemperance, and from the first the fangs of the demon were buried deep into his unresist-So many people are out of employment in New York that recruiting officers are doing a good to escape again into the pure realm of sobriety and recall the follies to which he had given way, the tempter still defied and overcame him. It is as needless, as it would be painful, to follow the victim throughout the lamentable career which

finally brought him to a premature and

unhonored grave. Throughout this

wretched enslavement to drink, others be-

side himself shared the misery, if not the

infamy, that dogged his steps. And there-

fore it is that we choose to draw the veil

of charity over the sad and saddening

wreck. We may record to the mitigation

of the poor self-destroyed Martin that for

several days before his death he had stren-

rously tried to withstand the evil passion

that was fast consuming life, character,

and all. He once more renewed his

pledge to vanquish the pitiless fiend, and

cheered his closing days, no doubt, with

such humanizing thoughts as these:

Dame fortune may withdraw her st And coldly turn away, And all the friends I dearly love Refuse with me to stay; But this will never chain my soul To scenes of sad regret, For I will soar above the world— I will be something yet.

The golden links of love may lie All broken at my feet,

od scorn may sit upon the brow fevery man I meet; t all will fail to ober

or cause me to regret
That in the future fortune lies—
I will be something yet.

las, the recolor

Alas, the resolve came too late. His

cankered system, for want of its inveterate

cordial, sank and would not rally. Joseph

Martin sleeps the wakeless slumber. His

dream of life is o'er. Let his epitaph re-

main uninscribed; and while the mantle

of oblivion is oast over the faults of the

unfortunate dead, who that has a heart

sensible to another's woes will refuse to

Inquest No. 43-Held on Market street, between First and Second, Sunday, February 17, 1867, upon

the body of Joseph Martin, aged thirty-sever

ers. Verdict of the jury: Came to his death, a

To the energy of Capt. Junot, the

city is indebted for the arrest of the adroit

negro girl Lucy Lallapie, alias Emily

Roberts, who plundered Mrs. Armstrong,

last week, of over fifty dollars' worth of

valuables. All knowledge of her where-

abouts was thought to be lost, but Capt.

Junot traced her to the house of Mrs.

with the exception of one or two articles

On Saturday fourteen extra police-

nen were appointed by the Mayor and Po-

lice Commissioners, as required by a late

enactment of the General Council. The

names of the lucky candidates will not be

with their accustomed regularity.

DICK MOORE, Coroner.

The Coroner's report is subjoined:

NEARLY BURIED .- On Saturday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, some workmen were engaged in laying down a branch sewer from Hogan & Duteil's sewer. The excavation was necessarily about twelve feet deep and the short length of it made the pit very narrow. When nearly completed the sandy sides suddenly caved in, covering one of the men, whose name we did not learn, out of sight. His comrades immediately set to work to dig him out and succeeded in rescuing him, though insensible, from his perilous position. He soon recovered and said he was not hurt. He had a narrow escape.

wintry breeze will not chill the morn or

eve until another season.

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT. - Saturday afteron, while the workmen engaged in building the new market-house on Fourth street, near Green, were hoisting some beams up to the third story, the derrick bywhich they were being raised fell, narrowly missing a laborer standing by. The derrick struck the outer wall and threw down a part of it, the bricks falling outward upon some men on a scaffold below. One of them, named Wolfe, was somewhat injured by the falling bricks, but his bruises are not at all dangerous It seems

SIGNOR BLITZ. - The last entertainment of Signor Blitz will be given to-night at Masonic Temple, and will consist of the usual melange, the learned canary birds, feats of magic, sleight of hand, ventriloquism. A list of prizes will be distributed after the entertainment to the lucky ticket holders. Among these prizes is a \$342 gold watch. No doubt Masonic Temple will be filled to overflowing to-night.

As Usual.-The Louisville and Nashville railroad will receive freight to-day, as usual, for all points, as the temporary derangement of the track caused by the heavy rains has been rapaired and everything moves with its accustomed regular ity and order.

From the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examin er we learn that the old hotel property in the east part of Gallatin, on Main street. belonging to Mrs. Calgy, was sold last week, to Mr. J. B. McClure, of Paris, Ky. He also purchased the frame building opposite, both for \$3,150.

The friends of J. Brent Akin, Esq., Boyle county, call upon him to become a candidate to represent them in the lower branch of the next Legislature. Major Will O. Woodson, the Agent

of the Western Associated Press at Memphis, is on a visit to his friends in Ken-The Louisville Theatrical Company

now performing in Nashville, are lauded in very high terms by the press of that city. The United Sons of Erin will give their eleventh annual ball at Masonic Temple on Friday evening next, the 22d inst.

ANOTHER EXHIBITION OF TABLEAUX, &C., BY THE DICKENS CLUB.-What would the charming young ladies has as her assigned chanical and scenic appliance has been perb representations ever witnessed in this city. Unwearied by their late exertions (or at least apparently unwearied) the club is preparing an entirely new programme, one of the most charming seclassic statuary, new illustrated ballads, scenes from Shakespeare, Dickens, &c., will be produced.

Boreas for the entree of gentle spring with Nothing is more charming than to be Saturday and yesterday were the loveliest in the calendar of the new year. The darkling clouds that erst were in such a promptu jest that some incident is continweeping mood were pierced by the gleamunobscured dome above a blithe and radiant earth. In contemplating the exquisite by consenting to look ugly on such an way. change, we will be pardoned for any exoccasion?), or the willingness with which cess of high-flown phraseology. The some blonde conceals her radiant tresses theme is as poetical as the reality was under a peasant cap, are only indications sublime and wonderful. It is not within of the hearty purpose which inspires them. the grasp of human imagination to depict The other night at the tableaux all the aught so beatific as the scene presented in nature yesterday and the day before. It was indeed worshipful. The first deliing Cleopatra, but the vision of Sir Galacate tints of verdure meeting the admirhad restored the equilibrium by making ing sight, the ear saluted by the initial our brunette neighbors envious. We songs of the feathered harbingers, the thought there could not have been a more great panorama of heaven and earth exdelicate compliment to the beauty of both panding in the merry sunlight, reflecting scenes. The public will please accept untold beauties, and the dove-eyed spirit our remarks as merely just, and not as a of peace resting upon all like a sweet anstereotyped editorial prophecy when we gel from the upper sphere, made a "comassure them that Tuesday evening will bination and form indeed" that entranced witness the most charming exhibition ever the soul and will with many dwell as a joy produced in this city.

ART EXHIBITION. - For the gratification On Saturday our populace, especially of lovers of the beautiful art of painting the lady portion, came forth in a perfect a number of our prominent citizens have army, on dress parade, and moved through prepared a grand art exhibition to take the boulevards in the prettiest evolutions place at Masonic Temple on Friday and conceivable. Every thoroughfare was aswarm with bevies of school children, Saturday, March 1st and 2d-the proceeds "infants in arms," young ladies, middleto be applied to the fund for the erection aged, and old, men and boys-in fact the of a Widows' and Orphans' Home by the whole community seemed to have joined Masonic fraternity. The exhibition will the outdoor caravan, and we thought we consist of a panorama of over ninety could see in the sparkle of every eye a views in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, many of which are alluded to in sacred history, and all of striking interest to the modern traveler; sixty beautiful oil all kinds of Merchandise, and will give our prompt attention to forwarding goods. paintings, in gilt and rosewood frames, cent enough. They were impressed with their great privilege and with the all-halbesides other pictures of interest.

lowed source of its bestowal. We observed RAILROAD TO RICHMOND, KY .- On Wed that our ladies were attired with even more nesday last the City Council of Lexington than their accustomed elegance. While held a meeting to appoint a committee to they were promenading the flags, confer with the citizens of Richmond, there was no danger of the charm in earth with a view to ascertain what amount of or sky being dispelled. Looking from means Madison would furnish to the enternature up to nature's God, or vice versa, prise, and to endeavor to show them the advantages offered by this point as the lessened. There was a slight infusion of cheapest and most rapid route to the East, the practical into all this ideal and intel-South and West. His Honor, the Mayor, lectual. The paraders made glad the the Board of Council, and a large number hearts and filled the coffers of the few of our leading citizens, so called, were ar store-keepers that remained indoors. pointed on the committee That was as it should have been. It is

always well to pay some regard to the BAPTIST REVIVAL .- A revival of great nterest and happy results has been in progress at the Walnut-street Baptist Again yesterday the people were abroad | Church for the past three weeks, under in their greatest numerical might. But the conduct of the pastor, Rev. Geo. C they did not overstep the bounds of Lorimer, and other clergymen. Last Christian modesty. If any people in the evening the solemn rite of baptism was world revere the holy Sabbath day and administered to some twelve or fifteen of conform to its sacred relevancies, ours is the new converts. We trust this religious awakening may continue and extend to other churches in the city, until much stormy, our church-goers (embracing the more good is accomplished.

discharge the duties imposed by ·FIRE-Saturday afternoon, about three o'clock, the house occupied by Mr. Lecompte, on Jefferson street, between First and Brook, was partially burned, entailwas damaged to the extent of five hundred dollars, and the loss to Mr. Lecompte, by reach three hundred dollars. Fully in bling year is confirmed," and that the sured.

A dispatch from Cincinnati from our friend Fuller states that the Atlantic and Great Western railroad runs one train through to New York at 8:30 P. M., and the morning train, at 7 A. M., connects at Mansfield with the Fort Wayne road, and store, on Fourth street, into the main | the Pennsylvania road at Pittsburg for the Eastern cities, making connections at

At a meeting of the Kentucky Horcultural Society, held on Saturday, 16th nstant, the following-named gentlemen vere appointed a committee to attend the Agricultural and Horticultural Conven tion which meets in Frankfort on the 21st instant: Thos. S. Kennedy, Dr. Wm. M Allen, H. S. Duncan, Jacob Johnson, C

C. Cary, Ormsby Hite. Rev. C. B. Parsons, D. D., lectures o-night, at 7½ o'clock, at the M. E. Church on Market and Eighth streets. Subject Three views of the South-past, present and future. Admission at the door, for those who have not purchased tickets for the course, twenty-five cents.

EXTRACTION OF CORNS, &c .- Dr. Ren dall's visit to this city concludes to-morrow (Tuesday). His success here has much ex ceeded his most sanguine expectations, and those who are desirous of consulting almost incredible that such an accident | him have yet an opportunity and should could occur with so little damage done to at once repair to 1202 Fourth street, be tween Jefferson and Market.

In the arson case of Fred, and Jacob Pfisterer, which was kept before the Criminal Court the greater part of last week, the jury failed to agree and were discharged Saturday afternoon. The trial was continued until the next term o

The February term of the United States Circuit and District Courts, Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge, commences this morning, in the rooms at the Customhouse. In both Courts the dockets, which we have already published, are unusually full, and the session promises to be highly interesting.

MINISTERIAL CALL.—We understand that the Rev. Mr. Rambaugh, for some time past a sojourner in Louisville, has been soicited to take pastoral charge of the East Baptist Church, on Jefferson street. He has not yet signified his acceptance of the call.

The Bricklayers' Union of this city neld a meeting Saturday night and agreed to abide by their present scale of prices during this year. The news favors of Mr. W. B. Mor-

s, of the Adams Express Company, are hereby gratefully acknowledged. We return thanks to Hon. Lovell

H. Rousseau, our gallant Representative

in Congress, for documentary favors. Thus far but three fires have occurred in Louisville this month. The lossof proporty is trifling. Major Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, honored us with a visit yesterday.

Mr. Alex. MacDonald, of Cornwell, Canada, one of the numerous railpublic say if it knew that one of our most road contractors now visiting our city and State, called upon us yesterday to say part the apotheosis of Marguerite in active | that he has never attained to the dignity chearsal for the tableaux on the evening of a seat as member of the Canadian of the 19th inst? We learn that every me- | Parliament, as we in Saturday's Journal innocently accused him. Through mis secured to render this one of the most su- taken advice, we confounded Mr. Mac-Donald's name with that of Hon. A. P. MacDonald, a bona fide M. P., whose presence in Louisville and subsequent de parture for Knoxville we mentioned. The first-named gentleman is a private citizen. lections from which will be the Peri at the and a capitalist withal. He and sev-Gate. Copies of antique paintings and eral friends from Canada have come to our State for the purpose of securing contracts to build the pose of securing contracts to build the Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati Stomach Bitters. railroad. The proposals have all been present at one of the rehearsals and wit- duly considered, as we are informed, and ness the universal good feeling that pre- the contracts will be awarded to-day or vails and to hear the witty repartee or im- to-morrow. Mr. MacDonald and his companions express themselves as persuggesting. The readiness with feetly delighted with the climate, appearing shafts of full-orbed Phœbus and rolled which a beautiful young lady cheer ance, and good people of Kentucky. We back into far hidden depths, leaving an | fully accepts the part of a witch | hope they may succeed in their competi-(can a lady display more heroism than tion for the unlet sections of the new rail-

FOR MAYOR, -As will be seen by an an nouncement elsewhere, the friends of the Hon. Geo. W. Johnston have named him as a candidate for the Mayoralty. We have no doubt he will make a strong race,

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FOR RENT-Two Stores, four stories high, with fine cellars, on Fifth street between Main and Market streets. Possession given on 1st January, 1867. dip dif CHAS. B. COFFON.

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560 bbls New Orleans Molasses;
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INDIGO AND MADDER-2,000 lbs prime soft Indigo; 5,000 lbs prime Madder; for sale by f6 d12&w4 R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

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66 d12&w4 R. A. ROBINSON & CO. ALCOHOL-25 bbls Alcohol for

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CHANCES OF FIRMS.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Feb. 12, 1867. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under style and firm of J. S. HALL & CO., was dissolon the 25th of January, 1867, by mutual consen JNO. S. HALL.
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THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of D. B. LEIGHT & CO. is this day dissolved, under the terms of the coparinership, by the death of D. B. Leight. The business of the late firm will be settled by the surviving partners.

E. F. COOKE.

Louisville, Jan. 1, 1867.

L. B. PORCH.

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R. F. COOKE and L. B. PORCH
GOODS business at the old stand of D. B. Leight &
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VALUABLE PROPERTY ON Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 3 o'clock , I will offer for sale, at public auction and commodious BRICK STORE of et. between First and Brook streets, at the Bonded Warehouse of Shrader. It is now renting for \$1,500 per annousale we would especially invite the cap TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash; balance in

AUCTION SALES Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 o'cloc M., a variety of Boots, Shoes, and Brogat ON Wednesday and Thursday, 20th

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TO BE GIVEN BY MASTER MAX. BROWNOLD The youthful Sold Pianist and Violinist, as by his little sister. AMELIA BROWNOLD

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for good, and had made his covenant with God. Some months before, when he signed the pledge, he raised himself to his full height, for he was free. Although he had considered himself a moderate drinker, it was published throughout the land that he was a dwalked. Western Produce, Bagging, and Rope, No. 81 Poydras st., NEW ORLEANS. Consignments solicited of Pork, Ba-con, Lard, Flour, Whisky, Grain, &c. Refer to Braunin, Summers, & Co., Louisville; finde & Porter, Cincinnati. hat he was a drunkard. There was some ruth and some error in this. He had eelings when drunk of letting everybody know it. His speeches were not frequent out loud and long.

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PROPOSALS FOR WOOD. DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Feb. 14, 1867. FALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Thursday, February 21, 1867, for the delivery of Wood (about 500 cords) at such times and in such quantities as may be rerequired to supply the Q. M. Department from March 1 to September 1, 1867.

The Wood to be of the best quality of merchantable hard wood, cut four (4) feet in length, and to measure one hundred and twenty-eight (128) cubic feet to the cord.

Proposals will be made in duplicate and accompanied by an approved guarantee that the party The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids will be indorsed "Proposals for Wood," and addressed "Bvt. Col. R. N. Batchelder, Depot Quartermaster, Jeffersonville, Ind." termaster, Jeffersonville, Ind."
By order of the Quartermaster-General.
R. N. BAATCHELDER,
fi6 dtFe21 Bvt. Col. and Depot Quartermaster.

Board of Trade Meeting. THERE will be a meeting of the officers and members of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange at their hall, on Main street, below Fifth, on Monday evening, the 18th inst., at 7% o'clock. A full and prompt attendance is requested, as matters of importance will be presented for the consideration and action of the members. By order of the consideration man.

By order of NE P. ARMSTRONG,

Vice-President.
f15 d2 C. H. CLARKE, Secretary.

The Adams Express Company, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 15, 1867. Daily Express to Harrodsburg, Ky. Pally Express to Harrousburg, and after Monday next we will have a daily line between Louisville and Harrousburg. No. 25 and 26 Jefferson street. Between Third and Fourth.

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Bally Express to Harrousburg, and A banquet was given rodsburg, connecting at Mitchellsburg with trains on Lebanou Branch Road—prepared to transport all matter officered at reasonable rates.

Between Third and Fourth.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Bill.

Yesterday's News by the Cable.

Arrest of Fenians in Dublin.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An important error occurred in the re-

right gas companies add the price charged to consumers to terminate on the 30th of April. The House, however, after consid-

the pending bill, the result

rable debate, struck out that paragraph

the right of gas companies to add on the

tax terminated on the 30th of April. As

The following is a synopsis of Mr. Sherman's substitute for Mr. Stevens's bill as a passed the Senate:

Preamble declares that no legal State

overnments or adequate protection for fe or property exists in the rebel States f Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro-

ina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Lou-siana, Florida, Texas, and Arkansas, and

that it is necessary that peace and good order should be enforced until loyal and

Republican State governments can be le

named into five military districts, as in the

The first section divides the States

Section two makes it the duty of the

President to assign to command in each district an officer of the army not below the rank of Brigadier-General, and detail

sufficient military force to enforce his au-

officer to protect all persons in their right

zation of committees or tribunals for that

nority is declared null and void.
Section four provides that all persons

rrested shall be tried without unnecessa-

ence of life or liberty shall be executed

ntil approved by the commander of the

Section five-that when the people of any

e of said States shall have framed a con-

stitution and government in conformity with the Constitution of the United States,

all respects; framed by a convention of elegates, elected by the male citizens of

said State twenty-one years old and up-

said State for one year previous to the day

of such election, except such as may be disfranchised for participation in the re-

when such constitution shall pro

that the elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all such persons as have the

delegates, and when such Constitutio

oting on the question of ratification who

when such Constitution shall have been

and approval, and when Congress shall

inder said Constitution, shall have adopt-

Congress, known as article 14, and when

The origin of Mr. Sherman's substitute

The committee was at work most of Sat-

and sy afternoon, and finally agreed upon the bill which Senator Sherman offered as a substitute at the Saturday evening session, and which was adopted after

a whole night's discussion. The last sec-tion of the substitute is simply Blaine's amendment, somewhat changed in phrase-

olgy, but covering just the same points. From present indications there will be a serious resistance in the House to-mor-row to the passage of the military recon-

truction bill as amended by the Senate.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

, San Francisco, Feb. 17. Judge Hoffman rendered a decision in

ent. interest since the commencement of

FROM BALTIMORE.

The pilot boat Maryland arrived from

FROM THE SOUTH.

A banquet was given last night by the Charleston Masons to brother Masons from Washington and Baltimore who are

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 17.

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operative in said State..

itted to Congress for examination

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wards, of whatever race, color or previous condition, who have been a resident

All interference by State au-

araph read opposite to what it was writ

ted the word "not" is placed before word "terminated," making the para-

ion of the existing law by which

WASHINGTON Feb 17

The steamer Hecla, from New York Synopsis of the Reconstruction DUBLIN, Feb. 17. The outbreak at Killarney has come to an end, and the band of insurgents dis-appeared. One hundred and forty Fenians have been arrested and are now in jail. Its Passage in the Senate.

Paris, Feb. 17. The hudget presented in the Chamber esterday gives a very favorable report of the condition of finances. Rentes, in onsequences, recovered from the recent Arrest of Gamblers in New York.

ion and advanced. MADRID, Feb. 17. Arrival of John H. Surratt. Spain is about to augment her fleet in

BY THE CABLE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.

tion.

The unterrified, irrepressible, so-called

Frankfort on the 26th inst. By resolution.

the proceedings were ordered to be pub-

following samples of the radical work:

RESOLUTIONS:

ous States to the Union may b

3. Resolved, We delare our opposition

4. Resolved, That we approve the call

for a Union State convention, to be held at Frankfort on the 26th inst., and in-

rse the objects and purposes of that

5. Resolved, That we heartily approve

5. Resolved, That we heartily approve the course of our Senator, W. H. Grain-ger, and of our Representatives, Messrs. Van Seggern, Bijur and Armstrong, in voting to ratify the 14th article of amend-ments to the National Constitution, their

adherence to principle and refusal to com-

THE LIST OF DELEGATES.

FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT.

THIRD DISTRICT.

URTH DISTRICT,

COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

TRAGEDY AT HUMBOLDT.

Murder and Robbery of an East Tennesseean.

From the Nashville Banner of yesterday.

We learn from a gentleman who reach

Robert Ayers,
A. P. Cochran,
— Norris,
— Norris,
Lieut, Edward B. Ayers, Joseph Serb,

T. S. Nadal,
Martin Duffie,
Wm. Krippenstapi
Patrick O. Haws,
S. F. Cordon,
Julius Eschmann,
Capt. Chas. A. Wo
Christopher Doerr
G. A. Zausinger.

Martin Bijur,

Wm. Renike, Wm. Mamby, Wm. F. Wood, H. T. Burge, E. Sauerman.

romise in the late Senatorial contest.

any shape it may assume.

FLORENCE, Feb. 17. A new ministry has been formed, with Baron Ricasoli at its head, and Agastino Depretis as Minister of Finance. The radical party is much elated at the dissoution of the Parliament. BERLIN, Feb. 17.

The Prussian troops will with Jraw from resden on the 1st of July, but the Prus-an garrisons will still be maintained here, at Leipsic, Bantzeue, and Konig-SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. London, Feb. 17. It is now considered certain that the

ermined resistance of the Cretans and port published in the papers of the pro-ceedings on the tax bill last Thursday evening. The bill proposed to remove the he spirit of concession recently shown y the Turkish Government will result in e complete independence of the island. Berlin, Feb. 17. Prince Frederic Charles has been electd to the North German Parliament. Paris, Feb. 17.

A grand banquet, given by American yachtmen, took place last night. Mr. Mor-ton. Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, was present. Mr. Chapy, President of the Paris Club, toasted the New York

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 17. John Woods and Charles Young, propri-tors of a gambling house in Prince street,

ogether with fifty-eight gamblers, were rrested last night.
Further heavy whisky frauds have been reported. Two distilleries and 1,000 barof whisky have been seized. The final arrangements for a single-hared race between Braun and Hamel was made by the deposit of \$100 to run a five-

ace in May next at Pittsburg for

Thirty-one thousand dollars have been ceived for Southern relief.
The Herald's special says the Indian Commissioner yesterday commenced a reaty with the Sacs and Fox Indians delgation with a view of inducing them to lispose of their present lands and re-moving southward. The commissioner decided against dividing the Indian school fund with the white fund on the Kansas of person and property, to suppress insur-rection, disorder, and violence, and to punish or cause to be punished all dis-turbers of the public peace and crimi-nals. He may allow local civil tribunals to try and punish offenders, or the organi-zation of committees or tribunals for that reserve as has been practiced.

The steamer Helvetia, from Liverpool he 30th ult., has arrived.

FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 17. The Herald says that on Friday even ng last a number of men, apparently Fe-nian officers, left the depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad in this city, but their final destination is unknown large number of persons witnessed their departure. He who appeared to be the leader of the party was requested "to keep the field, Captain, until we come." They entered the New York train and left amid

the cheers of the spectators.

An anxious watch is being kept up at the capes of Virginia for the gunboat Swatara, with Surratt on board, now fully The United States bonds stolen from the house of Wm. Darrell, in Milton, amounting to \$10,000, have been recovered through the agency of detectives. A servant girl and two others have been ar-

rested for committing the robbery.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORNRESS MONROE, Feb. 17. The pilot boat Wm. Starkey, reported this morning having spoken the Swartara at Cape Henry, with Surratt on board, from Alexandria, Virginia. The Libson, bound for Washington, and a bark rigged gunboat, supposed to be the Swartara, was seen at daylight this morn-ing, anchored near Willoughby's spit ate, by vote of its Legislature elected The pilot boat Maryland put a under way and proceeded up the Chesa United States proposed by the 39th

FROM PORTLAND.

said article shall be declared part of the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the United States, and said State shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress, and Sena
1 Depresentatives shall be admit
1 Depresentatives shall be admit-6 o'clock this morning.

The steamship Moravian sails for Liver pool at 10 o'clock to-night. scribed by law, then and thereafter pre-ceeding sections of this act shall be in-

To this is added an additional section proposed by Mr. Doolittle, already sent in Among the latest donations to the proposed by Mr. Doolittle, already sent in Senate proceedings.

The first meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society was held to-night in Representative Hall. The galleries were densely crowded. Senator Wilson presided. Representative Price, of Iowa, said he had never witnessed a scene like that before him—of so much spirit, so full of interest. The Chairman next introduced, in complimentary terms, Senator Yates, of Illinois.

Mr. Yates said he had signed the pledge for good, and had made his covenant with

RESIDENCE OF JOHN C. CALHOUN TO BE Sold.-A correspondent informs us that old "Fort Hill," the residence of the late Hon. J. C. Calhoun, will be sold at Pick-ens C. H., S. C., on the 4th of March next, on a credit of eight months. The tract contains 1,110 acres, and is situated near Pendleton, S. C., on the Blue Ridge railroad, which is to connect Louisville to Charleston. The property is passing by decree through the court of chancery.

had for twenty-five years honored him in all public positions, and he had now prom-ised that State and all who loved him, Kate and the children that he would never ROBBERY IN MARION COUNTY.—A man good suddenly stepped back, drew a reby the name of Samuel Early was arrestmore touch, taste, or handle the unclean thing. He intended to "fight it out on that line" till the last hour of his existby the name of Samuel Early was arrested at the Nashville depot, on Saturday nce. In conclusion he read a cheering nd joyous letter from his wife in response of the good news that he had signed the evening, by officers Lambourne and Mc-Guire. Early had robbed his employer, pledge, which moved many in the audience to tears. Several others addressed the Julius Good, who resides near Lebanon, Ky., of \$113 in greenbacks and a splening, and in response to calls from the did gold watch. He was taken to jail audience the pledge was read and names signed, embracing a number of Senators by the officers and will be tried in the Police Court this morning.

adopted in the Senate this morning was as follows: When the Senate adjourned after Friday night's session with Blaine's amendment pending, the Republican Senators held a caucus, to agree upon a common basis, if possible. At this caucus the whole subject was referred to a committee of seven Senators, viz: Fessenden, Trumbull, Sumner, Howard, Sherman, Harris, and Frelinghuysen. The committee was at work most of Sat. phans' Home takes place, as heretofore announced, on Wednesday evening of next week, at Concordia Hall. Tickets of admission may be obtained from the ladies of the committee of arrangements or at the door on the night of the perormance.

A Chicago clergyman, who didn't raw the Crosby Opera-house, took his reenge on the following Sunday by preachng from a text in Jeremiah, which reads hus: "As the partridge sitteth upon eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool."

Mr. J. B. Synnott, of Memphis, has ritten a play, in four acts, entitled "Fenthe case of the coast wrecking company against the materials of the iron clad Ca-manche, awarding twenty-four thousand dollars salvage with seven and a half per ella, or the Puritan Spy," for Manager Thompson, of the New Memphis theater. The Appeal says it will probably be produced during Miss Maggie Mitchell's engagement, which will be commenced ere

the suit.

The jury in the one hundred thousand dollar libel suit of Rowell vs. -an editor of a newspaper, returned \$6,000 damages. E. H. Ewing, who has been for nore than a year since General Freight Agent of the Nashville and Chattanooga and Nashville and Northwestern Rail-Cape Henry this afternoon, and although it was expected that she would bring some iddings of the Swartara, she did not. roads, in Nashville, has been appointed General Agent of these roads, and has established his headquarters in St. Louis. The Boston Post says Mary Pro-

> tune. We know of many "provosts" who retired with fortunes at the close of the

the brain of the stranger, killing him instantly. The boy looked on with horror and amazement, but dared not speak, and Hopgood proceeded to search the clothing of the murdered man. He found only about \$30, however, and giving the boy \$10, swore he would kill him if what had een done should ever be revealed. The

two then started back to town.

A short time after they had gone, some person passing the spot where the bloody It should not be forgotten by any that the theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the Jewish Widows' and Or-Great excitement followed but nothing could be learned as to who committed the murder, until the boy who had witnessed it made up his mind to make a clean breast of the whole affair, which he did, and Hopgood was immediately arrested and is now lying in jail at Trenton. Since his arrest he has made a full confession.

NEW COUNTERFEIT ON THE \$10 NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY.—The detectives of the secret service division of the Treasury Separtment have just discovered a new counterfeit on the \$10 plates of the na-ional bank notes. The ones discovered represent to be the issue of the Flour City National Bank of Rochester, New York; but as the name of the bank can be changed at the instance of the counterters, parties receiving such notes should be on their guard and closely scrutinize all national bank notes of this denomination. The general appearance of the counterfeit is very good indeed, and well calculated to deceive any but the most expert. The vignettes on the face of the note are exceedingly well executed, and show that experienced expressions. and show that experienced engravers have been engaged in preparing the plate. The signatures of the Register of the Treasury and the United States Treasurer have been well imitated, but the signatures of the officers of the bank are very poor, and plainly show that they have been printed. The back of the note has not been so well executed as the face, but the green coloring is very good, and equal to if not better than the genuine vost, the actress, has retired with a for-

Edwin Wilder's Stomach Bit-THE RADICALS IN COUNCIL. ters. Their City and County Conven-At all fimes he who contributes to the

benefit of the human family is entitled to, and generally receives the thanks of the people. In this day, when the flesh is heir nionists of this city and county, numberto so many ills; and when the market is ng just sixty-two, rank and file, (the great looded with so many worthless compounds majority rank, very,) met in what they claiming to possess such rare and wonderwere pleased to style a party convention ful virtues it is a relief to those who have Saturday night at the Court-house. After been imposed upon so often to know that organizing the conclave under innumerthere is one remedy in the market that able difficulties, several of the big shriekers ossesses all the invigorating medicinal virshrieked a piece, and the committees rees that it claims to possess. We speak ported a platform and list of delegates to of Wilder's Stomach Bitters. When such the State Convention, which meets at a man as Edward Wilder, one who possesses a long established reputation as one of the most reliable and responsible business men in the city, and whose unexceptionable integrity is so well-known and acknowledged, attaches his name to a chrowledged, attaches his name to a chrowledged, attaches his name to a chrowledged, attaches his name to a chrowledged transfer of the control of the sesses a long established reputation as shed in the columns of the Democrat and Volksblatt only. Notwithstanding this selfish decree of the august council of sixty-two, we lay before our readers the remedy there is great assurance that it is what it claims to be. The ingredients all ossess the best medicinal qualities as has 1. Resolved, That we, the Union men of Kentucky, stand with the Union men of the country now, as we have stood with them through four years of war, for the preservation of the union of the States and of those principles of freedom and justice on which it was founded.

2. Resolved. That we believe in the een thoroughly demonstrated by chemical analysis by one of the best chemists in the city, and also highly recommended by the same person, as will be seen by reference to his letter, published in another dumn of our paper.

2. Resolved, That we believe in the right of the loyal people of the United States, through their representatives in both Houses of Congress, to settle the terms on which the disturbed relations of the orbeities. It is always with true pleasure that we eak of an article which we believe has eal merit, and we cannot doubt but that the rebellious States to the Union may be restored; and that, in common with the Union men of other States, North and South, we insist on such terms as will make a speedy restoration of the South to its former position in the Union compatible with the continued safety of the republic and the protection of the life, liberty and property of all loyal men throughout the land.

3. Resolved. We delare our opposition the article in question is meritorious, for, in addition to Mr. Wilder's connection with it, we have the evidence of many reliable persons, both in and out of the city, and elsewhere, to substantiate its virtues. Among the hundreds of letters that have been received by Mr. Wilder, from persons who have been benefitted by its use, we to the policy and projects of the "rebel De-mocracy" of Kentucky in their effort to have selected the following one, as it is mocracy" of Kentucky in their effort to render treason respectable at the expense of the men who "wore the blue" and bared their bosoms so valiantly to the battle in defense of the Government in its dark days of trial, and pledge ourselves to confront and combat the spirit thus manifested by the so-called Democracy in

rom friend to friend, and was not intendd for publication. It is from a gentlean in New York, who has preceded his friend home: "FRIEND J. C. BUCKLEY: The bottle of Vilder's bitters did my wife so much good that I took the liberty of taking the two bottles I had for you home for Mrs. Oatman to use. I will pay you for them when you come here. If you want any to use when you are here please bring them rith you. My wife says the "Wilder's

Bitters" is the best thing she ever used. I

ope Wilder will make a cord of money out of his Bitters. It is the thing. "J. C. OATMAN, New York,"

HYMENEAL.—The Glasgow Times was published on St. Valentine's Day, and contained this suggestive item: "Married-On the 14th instant, by Esq. Valentine, Mr. B. Merry, of Vicksburg, and Miss Ann Thrope, of Barren."

of the most popular officers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street. The Rose Bite, Captain A. Ballard in charge Investigation has developed the fact hat some of the Williamsburg ferryboats the coast, carrying the United States mails and the are so constructed as to sink in case of aceident.-Boston Post.

Yes; but a development of the contrary fact is what ferry-patrons want.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

FEMPEST, Capt. J. L. Bateman, 5 P. M. Nashville H. M. Shreve, Capt. H.S. Carter, 5 P. M. Vicksb'g Rose Hite, Capt. A. Ballard, 5 P. M. Henderson, SEN, LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 12 M. Cincinnati

ncinnati. Rose Hite, Hender emphis. Tempest, Nashville z, Madison. Commo iere, Madi DEPARTURES SATURDAY. debecca, Nashville, ommodore, Madison, arascon, Hendersan, Cora S., Memphis.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. adiana, N. Orleans, inneola, Memphis, Major Anderso, inited States, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

parling, Memphis. BOATS IN PORT At City Wharf-H. M. Shreve, Indiana, Et Mary Ann, Tempest, and Maj. Anderson. At Portland-A. J. Baker and J. T. McCombs At Shippingsport-Wild Cat, Argonaut No. 2, Lih

erty No. 2, and Baltic.

BOATS DUE Savannah, from St. Louis to Pitt bia, from Pittsburg to Nashville. Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Nashville.

Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Norman, from Memphis to Louisville.

Emma No. 3, from New Orleans to Cincinna nna, from Memphis to Cincinna Importer, from Cincinnati to Memphis. sville, from Cincinnati to Vick Kilgour, from Memphis to Louisville. Rigour, from Semphis to Chocinati.

Petrolia, from Cincinnati to Wabash River.

Havana, from Cincinnati to Nashville.

Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg.

Bertha, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Robert Burns, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Juliana from Pitraburg to Louizilla. Juliana, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Silver Cloud, from Pittsburg to New Orleans. Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Dubüque, from Pittsburg to St. Paul. Silver Lake No. 6, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.

ed the city yesterday that a horrible mur-der was committed at Humboldt, West Tennessee, about dusk on Thursday last. John Hopgood, a low character at that place, made the acquaintance of a stran-ger from East Tennessee, and the two were soon absorbed in a game of carks. Nora, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river were soon absorbed in a game of cards, in which Hopgood gained nothing, and Virginia, from New Orleans to Louisville Abeona, from Nashville to Cit Palestine, from Nashville to Louisville. Ella Faber, from Memphis to Louisville Sam J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincinn Lorena, from St Louis to Cincinnati. THE RIVER, already at flood tide, continues to out for a walk. The stranger assented, and a boy who was present while they THE RIVER, aiready at flood tide, continues to swell slowly. There must be fully 25 feet upon the falls, while the houses along Water street, between Fourth and Fifth, are nearly full to the Second story. Our wharf now only extends from Third up to First, and below Eighth street. The river was were playing, accompanied them with no idea, however, of the evil intentions of Hopgood. They walked until they came ising yesterday at Portland and here, at the rate of two inches and a half per hour, with no abatement nor immediate prospect of a decline. Thousands of our citizens were down to the river yeserday to see how far it had come up on the dwellis on the levee. Skiffs commanded a premium. Steamboats coming in had some difficulty in find-ing a place to discharge their freight, and some ats will have to delay their departure, as they have no place to receive their freight. We have yet heard of no damage done by the flood her yet heard of no damage done by the flood here.

THE WEATHER yesterday was delightful. The sky was clear and bright, and the warm sun seemed the more welcome from the cold and rain of the days of the week past. Everybody and his wife were out, and it was decidedly the most pleasant day of the season. The mud was rapidly drying up and the streets and pavements were no longer impassable. At Toylock the bargmers in longer impassable. At 7 o'clock the barometer in dicated 29:50 and the thermometer stood at 50 de-

BUSINESS, as usual on Sunday, was not very brisk. Some freight was reshipped on the mail-locat, and the Indiana discharged part of her cargo. Telegraphic News of Saturday. CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.
The river has risen five feet in the last 24 hours, and is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. There is now 45 feet water in the channel. The weather is clear and pleasant: thermometer 45. There was a heavy rain last night, with a high wind.

St. Louis, at 6 A. M .; W. R. Arthur, New Orl

St. Louis, at 6 A. M.; W. R. Arthur, New Orleans to Evansville, at 1 P. M.; P. W. Strader, Louisville to New Orleans, at 6 P. M.; Laura Fenton, Louisville to Memphis, at 10 P. M.; Virginia, New Orleans to Louisville, at 11 P. M.; Bertha, Arkansas river to Cincinnati, at 12 M. Arrived this day—Lorena, St. Louis to Cincinnati, at 10 A. M.; Sam Gaty, St. Louis to New Orleans, at 4 A. M.; Silver Moon, Cincinnati to Memphis, at 4 A. M.; Commonwealth, St. Louis to New Orleans at 9 A Commonwealth, St. Louis to New Orleans, at 9 A. M.; Columbia, New Orleans to St. Louis, at 9 A. M.; Stonewall, Louisville to New Orle

M.; Stonewall, Louisville to New Orleans, at 12 M.

New Orleans, Feb. 15.

Weather clear; thermometer 75. Arrived—Luminary, Atlantic, and Ned. Tracy from St. Louis; Westmoreland from Cincinnati; Magenta, from Vicksburg. Departed—Ned. Tracy for St. Louis; Emma No. 3 for Cincinnati.

Weather gloomy and still raining. Business brisk. River rose 27 inches in the next 4th busy.

equal to if not better than the genuine notes. The copy of the picture representing the discovery of the Mississippi by De Soto, which is borne by the genuine notes of this denomination, is not so well done in this counterfeit as the remainder of the note, but, nevertheless, shows the skill of an experienced workman, and will doubtless, deceive many.

Over 100,000 sheep perished near San Antonio, Texas, during a snow-storm.

brisk. River rose 27 inches in the past 28 hours. Departed—Glasgow, Mary E. Forsythe, Kate Robinson, and Lexington for New Orleans; Belle Memphis and Marble City for St. Louis; Tom Stevens, Rose Hambleton, Centralia, and Zephyr for Cincinnati; Wauanita, with 590 bales of cotton, for Cincinnati; Wauanita, with 590 bales of cotton, for Pittsburg. In port-Sam. J. Hale, Guidon, Des Arc, Adam Jacobs, Dan. Able, and Ella Faber.

New Obleans, Feb. 17.

Weather cloudy and muddy; thermometer 63.

Arrived yesterday—Edward Waish and Wast Eagle, from St. Louis. Departures—Atlantic, for St.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

twenty-four hours. Weather clear; mercury ? Business active. The steamer Webb arrived fro

Memphis for Evansville, at 9 o'clock P. M.; th

New Orleans, 4 o'clock P. M.; the Anna arrived

ington, Emerald at Fanny Bullitt's, Emma No. 3

t Sunny Side, Armadillo at Island 82, Mollie

Luminary and Atlantic at Helena, Dora at Horn Lake, War Eagle, Henry Ames, and Lizzie Gill at

t Memphis; lost four hours there; met Louisiana

Bateman's Bend. 12th-Met Rob Roy at Island

Island. 16th-Morning Star and Liberty No. 2 at Cloverport, and Laurel Hill at Iowa City. Found

he river rising at Vicksburg, and have been find-

now receiving freight at the foot of Second street, and will positively leave this day for Vicksburg direct. Shippers desiring to send their consign-

s the regular packet this day for Henderson and

ould desire. This boat proves itself a veritable

me for all who voyage on her. Mr. George Pat son will be found in the office. The Rose Hite

THE REBECCA, from Nashville to Cincinnati

bbls turpentine for R. A. Robinson & Co.; 2 bun-

orn frip on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, positive-

THE LATE RIVER CONVENTION-PROCEEDINGS

on of Mr. Richards, of Iowa, That the sub-committee at St. Louis b

ischarging of freight a slow job.

es plow-points for J. D. Bondurant

from Memphis for Cincinnati, at 4 o'clock P. M.

There is no change to notice in the money made. Capital is ample, with only a moderate of and, and first-class borrowers find no diffic ore fluctuating to-day, and closed higher

Whisky \$2.33.
Cincinnati quoted flour unchanged. Spring wheat \$2.24@2.45. Oats 48@30. New shelled corrected to the state of the state o

less pork \$18 50. Lard 1256c

BAGS—Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50@57c, s to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 28@30c.
COAL—Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 12@15c. Retail.

olted meal at \$3 85@4 per barrel. COTTON YARNS-Sales in lots of No. 500 varns at THE HENRY M. SHREVE, Capt. H. S. Carter, is

oxes 1/2c advance and quarters 1c advance, with f ber, and will enjoy their trip. She will leave at ales in lots of 50 boxes at 1/2c discount. Railroad and hotel candles, 221/c; tallow, 131/c, in lots, Soa elegant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati this 'day at 12 o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular officers now in the employ of

bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, at 6@7c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$1 % dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; ommon, \$2 50@3. Broom-corn 2 50 % bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Eggs, limed, 28c % dozen, fresh packed. 66 30c, New York 25@30e, THEESE-Stocks are light and prices have been

will leave the city wharf at 5 o'clock promptly.
THERE will be but one mailboat this day, as the
wharf at Cincinnati, as well as here, is covered so
far by the high water as to make the receiving or CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 26@27c, and Jute rench at 40@45c % D. COTTON-There is a better demand, and sales in

de 27 bales at 281/20; 16 do at 29@291/4. The re DOMESTICS—Firm and steady, with sales of str ard brands of Great Western, Anchor, Banu Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Gi gia) at 20%221c; other Scathern brands at 186 FRUITS—We quote figs-Toc; currants 19c; 183 M R 44 75, do layer 55 per 39x; prunes 22c; len per box 5; @750; oranges \$1.3618; dates 25@28c; cit.

potatoes, \$1 for nour-quark and \$10 for mules.

THE INDIANA arrived yesterday morning and landed at the foot of First street, where she is now discharging her immense cargo. She will commence receiving to-day, and will leave on her re
mence receiving to-day, and will leave on her re
log was choice and fancy brands at \$11 3361. We quote superfine at \$7 53610 28, plain extra \$10 7560 quote superfine at \$7 53610 28, plain extra \$10 7560 quote superfine at \$10 7560 28, plain extra \$10 7560 2

Shippers and passengers will do well to reember that this splendid packet will leave as adrused. Below will be found a memorandum

GRAIN—Considerable activity has characterized. Sales of rye flour at \$7@7 50.

GRAIN—Considerable activity has character THE KATE arrived at Portland yesterday, and higher. Wheat tends upward, with sales of 2,00 bushels red and white at \$2 90@3; spring is quoted at \$2 45@2 70; winter red \$2 80@2 90; prime white was discharging her cargo right at the door of Duckwall, Fitch & Co. It was easy unloading.

That Pump.—The Cairo Democrat says that their THAT PUMP.—The Care Pump is busy "taking out the surplus water at the rate of \$0.000 rallons per minute." If this rate has a feet than a dozen big rise keeps on it will take have than a dozen big pumps could do to keep sweet along the rate of \$0.000 bushels. Oats are steady at \$30,500 bushels at \$30,000 bushels at \$30,000 bushels prime rye at \$1.30, to delivery. Sales of \$300 bushels prime rye at \$1.30, to 3 10. Corn firm, with sales of

pumps onld do to keep sweet computing to the second of the boxes of lemons and orange to the constraint of the boxes of lemons, 2 barrels of orange cannot be boxes of lemons, 2 barrels of orange cannot constraint of the constraint of

GUNNIES-Sales of new two-bushel gunnies at 27%c in bales, and 28@30c for resew

23@27%c in bales, and 28@30c for resewed.

HAY—Market quiet at \$18@22 per ton, as to quality. Sales from store are making at \$25@2*50 per ton. Loose hay \$18 per ton.

Hidden Hidden Hidden Hidden Artic, with sales at 8; green salted 3@10c buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 16@17c.

HOMINY—Sale of prime at 2½@3c, and sales in lots of 25 barrels at 25c. ots of 25 barrels at 2½c.

HEMP—Nominal undressed \$250@300 B ton: oice dressed \$400@425.

Hors-New Eastern at 55@60c. Other qualifies IRON AND NAILS-Market quiet. Bar iron . 500 6½c, hoop 6¾@7½c, sheet 7@sc, "nail-rod 10½@12½c, boiler-fron 8¼@9¼c, steel wings 12c, do slabs 11c. Nails in lots are quiet; 10ds \$6 25@6 75, other sizes in

poplar lumber at \$25@30 \$1,000; pine, commo \$35@46; second rate to choice \$50@70. Dressed flooring \$50@85 for common to first-rate. Shingles, pin \$7 in raft, and \$8@9 per 1,000, shaved or sawed lar shingles, machine cut. \$4005. LEAD-Sales of bar lead at 11c per pound, and pig

OF THE CONTINUING COMMITTEE.—The following named gentlemen were appointed at the recent River Improvement convention as a continuing committee of one from each State, viz: LIME AND CEMENT-Sales at \$1 25@1 30 for lime 5@6 for plaster. Leather—We quote: Oak sole, city tan, at \$17@ 1; hemlock sole \$38@42; Buffalo slaughter 38@42c;

irting 40@60e; city kip-skins 75c@\$1; calf-skins 150; bridle \$ dozen \$42@51; uppers \$30@35 \$ doze MACKEREL, &c. — Market unchanged; sales fair. We quote No. 1 in bbis at \$22.50 (#23, No. 2 large, \$21.30@22, and No. 3 large, \$27.75@18 per bbl, half bbis and &its in proportion. Codfish, large, in drums, \$c; herring. No. 1 large roe, per bbl, \$11 50@12. NAVAL STORES—Oakum \$7 per bale; North Caro-lina tar in bbls \$12; manufactured in kegs\$7 \$4 dox. Turpentine \$5,000 P gallon. Rosin \$8,000 P bbl. ONIONS—Small sales at \$5 50,00 75, in lots in ship-

ONION-Smail saies at \$3 3993 75, in lots in ship-jing order.

OILS—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 15, No. 2 at \$1, thoice is held at \$1 29@1 25, coal oil at 33@55c, lin-sed at \$1 45.

POTATOES—Steady; for round lots from store \$3 8 bbl is asked.

Provisions and Lard-The market is quiet,

by calling Charles L Tucker, of Missouri, to the chair.

The President of the Convention, Wm. M. M. Pherson, Esq., reported that he had appointed the sub-committee of rive, as follows, viz: E. O. Stand, of St. Louis; Joseph Brown, do: E. W. Fox, and, of St. Louis; Joseph Brown, do: E. W. Fox, and, of St. Louis; Joseph Brown, do: E. W. Fox, and the President of the Committee, was requested to receive charge of communications to it.

On motion, it was ordered that for the purpose of concentrating future statistics and information, all pertaining to the Ohio river should be collected through Theo. W. Buddicke, at Nau the Balizz through Theo. W. Buddicke, at Nau the Balizz and all pertaining to the Mississippl above Cairothrough Charles I. Tucker, of St. Louis, Missour, where they shall be combined, together with those from Clucinnati and New Orleans; and it was further ordered that parties in each division as named howeve be requested to communicate information. ring in part to the interruption of the means of ansportation, &c. Mess pork in large lots is of-ed at \$21; small sales at \$21,25, and on order at Bulk meats and bacon are rather inactive: we quote as follows: Ribbed and clear ribbed sides at 11½@12½c, and clear sides at 10½13½c, packed: plain hams 14c; country hams 18½c, and sugar-cured hams 16c, all packed. A few small lots of shoulders, packed, at 9%@10c. Breakfast bacon 17@17½c. Country bacon we quote at 9%@10c for shoulders, 13@13½c for clear sides, and 13½c for hams. Lard is unchanged, and we quote at 12½c in tierces, and 13½g13½c in kegs, with small sales at 14c. Sales of 24 Nerces land at 12c. ales at 14c. Sales of 24 tierces lard at 12c.

POWDER—Sales of rifle at \$3 50@9; blasting at \$6 50@7, and Indian at \$7 75@8 25. Pig-Iron-Firm, with sales of 150 tons hot blast at \$52@53, and mill iron at \$50 per ton.

Rags-We quote cotton at 7@7%c; soft woollen 3c; RAGS—We quoteevition at 7:37-7:20; soft woollen 30; nard woollen 10.

SEED—Sales of cloverseed in small lots at \$9 23:8 50 per bushel. Timothy held at \$3 75:63 90, blue-rass \$5:68 25, orchard \$2 23:82 50, red-top\$1 60:81 75, Hungarian \$1 50, millett \$2 23:82 50, Hemp—new 4 50:85 per bushel.

SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohlo river at 52c, SHOT-Prices are steady; patent \$6 05@3 25 per ag; buck-shot \$3 35@3 \$5.

bag: buck-shot 88 35@3 85.

SOAP—Pure German soap, pound and three-quarter pound bars 10c. Rosin soap 7c.

SOBGHUM—Sales in barrels at 43@50c per gallon.

STARCH—Steady. Sales at 54@65c, packages extra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 65c.

SPICES—Sales of pepper at 34@30c. Pimento 32@36c. Ginger 23@24c. Cloves 48c.

STRAW-Held at \$18 2 ton; market dull. Sales on

AR-We quote choice lots at \$10011 W bbl. VINEGAR—We quote choice lots at \$16911 Hebil. WHITE LEAD—Sales of pure lead from the factory 16c; Kentucky XXX at 16c; Ohio Falls at 125c; ifton at 105c; IXL at 95c; put up in tin cans 1c

igher is charged. Wool-Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28

@3c, and for tub-washed 10@15c is asked. Lots in shipping order are held higher. WHISKY-Unchanged. Sales of 25 bbls in bond : new raw \$2 25 free.

at \$9@9 90; 8 at \$10@10 75; 5 at \$11@11 50; 5 at \$12@ 2 75: 3 at \$13@13 50; 1 at \$14 50. Sales for the week ave been 633 hhds, with 36 rejections.

Louisville Cattle Market.

BOURSON HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1867. ATTLE—The market for cattle during the p t week has been rather dull, though prices are a ade higher, but sales are not act or the best, 54@6c for fair to good, 446

Hoos—The market has ruled moderately active, nd prices a shade higher. Sales have ranged at 48% for smooth, well-fatted, heavy averages, 58 56% for fair, and 5486c for light and uneven

H. F. VISSMAN, Propri BEEF CATTLE.—The receipts were heavier this week than last, and good prices obtained as a gen-ral thing. The drovers found no difficulty in disposing of their stock. We quote the first qual-

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, February 16, 1867. purposes. Prices range from 6@ Sheep—There is a limited dema

MULES-A few mules are b FORD & SCEARCE, Propriet

healthy gums are some of the happy re-sults of a constant use of Palmer's Soap Palmer's Rose and Orris Tooth Paste and his Charcoal Tooth Paste, are equally beneficial to the Teeth, and are recom

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

AN ELEGANT TOOTH POWDER .-- A

eet breath, white and sound teeth and

THE BEST TONIC-Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro—Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural healthful tone to the disease organs. One wint contains the

PUSINESS NOTICES.

JAMES F. WHITE & CO.'S New Store, 118 West Market St.,

MARRIES AND GUM BALLS-A large ast at wholesale at f16 d3•

HEALTH OFFICS, LOUISVILLE, KY., February 15, 1867.

Health was he open during the Health Ghee win who corpse was without a permit from this office.

Office hours from 10 o'clock A. M. 555 2 o'clock P. M.

WILLOW BASKETS-An unusual large asfactories in Europe, and for sale very low at [f16 d3] J. SUES'S.

NURSERY CHAIRS-At J. SUES'S.

2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE.

HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, Agents. Hoop Skirts and Corsets-The latest Hoop Skikis and type and best quality, at J. SUES'S.

OBITUARY.

@51/2c for choice and extra, and 4@41/2c for fair t SALES FOR THE WEEK. SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1897.

7c. There were some retailed in small lots

mended to those persons that prefer a paste to a powder.

gestive organs. One pint contains the teaspoonful a grain of Iron and Phosphons. Manufactured by .CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

CASWELLS, For sale by all druggists.

12 d&wly Mon Wooden Dumb Bells-At f16 d3 J. SUES'S.

The Cheapest Dry Goods IN LOUISVILLE Now opening at

near Fourth. Alexandre's Kid Gloves at the importer's prices.

STONE CHINA WARE.-A large assortment of new shapes just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

Having been by the General Council assigned to duty as acting Health Officer, persons are notified that after this date ordinances concerning the Board of the tribute of the strictly enforced. The

Sanitary Inspector Western District, Acting Health Officer. fel6 d3 sortment, imported direct from the manu-

GLASSWARE.—A large lot just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green

BRICK - MAKING!

No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind., j23 dtf

Died, at his residence in Casey county, Ky., on sunday morning, Feb. 10th, 1867, Col. Georges Buye, aged & years. The subject of this communication merits the

an these principles he never swerved, but was stant in their support and enthusiastic in their imph. He served one term in the Legislature is State, and could have held a prominent po-on in its councils, but preferred a more private ere. His whole life was marked by the most efatigable energy, and notwithstanding the at amount of business, both of a public and pri-

ver by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcopal

e same. Y-Finance-A bill for the benefit of the yfield. Passed. S-Same-A bill for the benefit of John

BILL TAKEN UP.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SATURDAY, February 16, 1867. yer by the Rev. Father Lancaster, of the ag of the journal of yesterday was dis-

fr. BradulEY offered the following reselution, tich was iand upon the table, viz: Whitekas, The present session of the General sembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is sembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is where its close, and there are a great number of the control of t

ir, POINDEXTER—Select Committee—A bill to thorize the establishment of a House of Refuge r invente delinquents. Print, and made special

The motion to reconsider was then adopted yeas, nays, 38. 10; nays, 38.

The question was then takes on Mr. Suckner's motion to report the bill so the Senate. Rejected—yeas, 38; nays, 42.

LEAVES. ser. McDANIEL-For the benefit of Taos. Cook,

Mr. BARLAN-Authorizing the Franklin county out to subscribe stock in the Cedar creek turn-take company. rating the Kentucky Mining and incorporate the Lancaster city lassociation.
smc—For the benefit of Mrs. Eliza Yeaky.
me—For the benefit of Mrs. Ann E. Broadus.
r. E& KER—For the benefit of a company of the
lineal Legion in Ferry county.
me—For the benefit of James Hogg, sheriff of

sicher county.

Mr. WEBB-More effectually to prevent the de-reaction of fish in the Kentucky river.

Same-For the benefit of John Brewer and others, enry county.

ARMSTRONG—To amend the charter of the sville Insurance and Banking Company. swife Insurance and Bauking Company.
me—Ls to the removal of the seat of governt from the city of Frankfort, and providing for
litting the question to a vote of the people of corporate the Auction Mart Associa-

of Louisville, .CARLISLE—To amend the charter of the -To amend an act authorizing sheriffs and ollecting officers to attach for the payment The SPEAKER-To amend the charter of the -Authorizing the county court of Mason to subscribe for stock in railroad companies, OUSSEAU-To amend the act incorporating

Rr. ROUSSEAU-To amend the act incorporating e town of Horse Cave, Mr. LAWRENCE-To incorporate Butler Lodge, 0.194, of Free and Accepted Masons.

An act to reduce into one the several acts con-rning the town of Lancaster. Amendmen's con-

to make said report. Amended by making the pro-risions of the law general, and passed.

Mr. McH Sh Nty -Jadiclary-Po amend the char-ter of the town of Hartford. Passed.

Same-To legalize the action of the Obio County Court in lessing out a portion of the Obio County Court in lessing out a portion of the public square Court in lessing out a portion of the public square Court in lessing out a portion of the public square County Portion of the public square interpolation. Passed.

Mr. DR. FIN-Internal Improvement—Senate ill to incorporate the Lagrange and Shelbyville Complex Company. Passed.

Mr. YOUNG—Agriculture and Mannfactures— for the benefit of the Southwestern Fair Ground Association. Passed.

Mr. BRANN offered the following resolutions which were laid on the table, viz:

**Resolved, That from and after this date this House will receive no more leaves to bring in bills.

**Resolved, That they will meet at 9 o'clock A. M., and take a recess at 12 o'clock M., until 2½ o'clock P. M., on each succeeding day.

Mr. POTTER offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

**Resolved, That the Committee on the Penitentiaty be required to inquire into the propriety of a Bowlinggreen, Kentingon, and locating the same at Bowlinggreen, Kenting of the reput by bil or otherwise.

And then the House adjourned.

NEW NATIONAL BANK.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the State Bank of St. Joseph, Missouri, to be conerted into a national bank, with a capital of \$100,000, but without circulation until Congress shall, by law, allow the amount of national bank currency to be increased. There are 1,667 new national banks and State banks that have been converted into national banks under the national currency act. Of this number seventeen are in course of liquidation, leaving the total number of these institutions doing busi-

Mrs. Ellen D. Wills, wife of Dr. Ben. Wills, of Garrettsburg, Ky., and youngest daughter of R. W. Thomas, Esq.,

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON. 39th Congress-Second Session. SENATE,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. On motion of Mr. Poland the Senate in-isted on its amendment to the bankrup ported adversely on several bills for the lief of disbursing officers, who lost their

uchers for Government money expend.

There was already an act which coved such cases, by providing for their attlement in the Court of Claims. fr. Morrill, from the Committee on the trict of Columbia, reported adversely a petition for the enfranchisement of District of Columbia, reported adversely on a petition for the enfranchisement of unnaturalized citizens of the District,
Mr. Lane presented the credentials of Senator Morton, of Indians, for six years from the 4th of March, which were filed.
The bill to provide for the allotment, by the courts, of members of the Supreme Court among the circuits, and providing a Marshal for the Supreme Court was all

Court among the circuits, and providing a Marshal for the Supreme Court, was callup by Mr. Trumbull, and passed.
Mr. Pomeroy, from the Committee on
Public Lands, reported a bill granting to
Kansas public lands to aid in the extension of the Southern Branch of the Union
Pacific Railroad from Fort Riley to the
junction with the Central Branch.
Mr. Harris introduced a bill declaring
Albany a port of delivery and allowing
duties on foreign merchandise imported
thereto, to be secured and paid in Albany.

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The military reconstruction bill was Mr. Doolittle made a speech vindicating his course, in reply to a request of the Wisconsin Legislature that he resign, and opposing the military bill, concluding as follows: "After the hundreds of peace-

propositions which have been in-duced and abandoned, the majority now propose to reconstruct with the sword, a power which should not be enusted to angels from heaven."

Mr. Saulsbury also opposed the bill.

EVENING SESSION.—Mr. Saulsbury co

uded his speech against the bill.

Mr. Davis speech against the bill.

Mr. Cowan opposed the bill and Mr.

berman's amendment. At 2 o'clock Mr. Saulsbury moved to adurn. Disagreed to.

A number of amendments to the third and fourth sections were offered and disa-

that body, said serious events have hap-pened in Europe, almost fulfilling the great Napoleon's idea to unite the great homogenious nations hitherto separated and which is the only possible balance of power in Europe. German and Italian events have paved the way to it. Their success, cannot disturb France. I stood After further debate the question was aken on the adoption of Mr. Sherman's position as a substitute for the bill. opted—yeas 32, nays 3—Messrs. Buckaloof and helped the peace which Prussis and Italy made without dismembering alew, Davis, and Saulsbury voting in the

additional section, that the sentence of death under this act shall be carried into recution without the approval of the resident. Adopted—21 to 16.
At 5:40 Mr. McDougal took the floor

Yeas-Anthony, Brown, Cattell, Chanler, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Fogg, Trelinghuysen, Grimes, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Morgan, Morrill, Poland, meroy, Ramsey, Ross, Sherman, Stew-Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Iliams, Wilson, Yates—29.

us agross the ocean, I spontaneously de-termined upon the recall of our army corps, that the Government of the United States might comprehend that want of con-ciliation had embittered relations which Hendricks, McDougal, Nesmith, Nor-Patterson, Saulsbury-40. the bill was amended to read: An Act for the more efficient government of the rebel At 6:30 Sunday morning the Senate ad-

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on appropriations, reported the annul appropriation bill, which was reierred to the committee on the Whole and made the pecial order for Tuesday.

The Senate amendments to the pension will were converted.

Pope has been placed in a new phase, and he is sust ined by his own strength and the veneration of the great powers for the head of the church of Europe, which will sustain his temporal power against demagogues. Our relations with Eugland are intimette, and both the powers agree on all the great questions. The perpetuation of Austria is necessary to the balance of power. The Emperor says that he is certain that the peace of the world is not to be disturbed. Sure of the present and confident of the future, I have fulfilled your wishes in regard to the development of our institutions on a liberal scale.

France will use her new rights wisely. tion of privilege, involving, as he said, the honor, purity and independence of the House, a long preamble and resolu-tions, reciting that it has been for some time rumored, and has at last been astime rumored, and has at last been as-serted in public newspapers, that certain members of the House have been hold-ing private meetings with a view to corruption and bargain, pledg-ing themselves to act adversely to the report of the Judiciary Committee on the question of impeachment, if unfavorable to the President; also to act adversely to certain other measures pending before the

Let us ever keep our flag as the best means to maintain peace.

The prosperity of France advances,
The indirect revenue has increased fifty ons of francs, and we shall soon able to satisfy all interests and reduce the land-tax, whereby the working classes are to be benefited and liberty to be valid, lasting and glorious. I trust in my policy, my right and my conscience, communications from such members to the President and from the President to them, the nature of the communications, &c., and to report such resolutions for ac-tion by the House as the committee may deem necessary for the preservation of its honor and independence, Mr. Wentworth moved the previous The cotton market is dull. Sales 7,000

question.

Mr. Eldridge wanted the resolution amended so as to direct inquiry as to whether the members of the other side had not been holding meetings for corrupt purposes, and had not, with corrupt objects, determined to impeach the President.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.

Consols, 90; Erie, 38½; 5-20s, 73½; Illinois Central, 78½, extra dividend.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.

The steamer Cuba, from New York, arrived at Queenstown late this evening.

London, Feb. 16.

dent.

Mr. Wentworth inserted the previous question and the House seconded it. The resolution was adopted—yeas 80; nays 41. The vote was subsequently reconsidered and the resolution referred to a select committee of three.

The Senate bill for the relief of certain contractors for the construction of war vessels, was postponed until Friday next.

Mr. Julian, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back, adversely.

Public Lands, reported back, adversely, the bill granting lands to Kansas for an asylum for the deaf and dumb, which was tabled.

Several District of Columbia and other unimportant bills were passed.

A House bill to amend by declaring an officer who shall act as President of the United States in case of vacancies in the offices of both President and Vice President which were the preside ent, which was passed with some divis-

The Committee on Commerce reported large number of bills.

The river and harbor bill was also taken p and an appropriation of over \$4,800. up and an appropriation of over \$4,800,-000 made, which was passed.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Went-worth, Ward, of New York, and Gloss-brenner, a special committee on Went-worth's resolution.

worth's resolution.

The House took a recess till evening for a debate on the President's message. Senate bill further to prevent smuggling Also a House bill granting right of away

to a military reservation at Fort Gratial, Michigan.

Mr. Lodge reported a bill to refund to the Winona and St. Peter's railroad company \$3420 in gold, for addition to he duties paid on iron. Referred to the Committee on claims.

in favor of the course of Congress on reconstruction.

Mr. Taylor, of Tenn., spoke in defense of the President, as consistent with truth, patriotism and the former policy of the Republican party. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

Consols 53/2. Total Control of Co The cotton market closed easier. Uplands 14d. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Corn 39s 3d. Provisions steady. Tallow slightly declined, being quoted at 43s 6d. Tar 9s per bbl. Resin 18s for fine.

Washington, Feb. 16.

The bill in reference to lighthouses, which passed the House, provides for a drawbridge at Point Thunder Bay, and one at Mendota, lake Superior, Michigan. The vote on the bounty bill in the House was 92 yeas against 69 nays.

It is learned from the Republican Congressmen who had a conference last night with the President, that the latter seems inclined to favor the Blaine amendment as a compromise between the Executive and Congress on the reconstruction question, but with the modification that it shall demand partial suffrage from the South in place of universal suffrage.

William Heinstreet is the stenographer charged with selling the testimony of the New York customhouse investigation to outside parties, and to Collector Smythe particularly. He is under arrest. He says Smythe paid him twenty-five or fitty cents per page. Among the evidence thus stolen is that of Mr. Brown, Collector Smythe's private secretary. The testimony secured in this case has caused much excitement among certain parties, some of whom threateen Mr. Hansfort, chairman of the committee, with political slaughter.

The Ways and Means Committee have

The Ways and Means Committee have finished the drug tariff section in the tariff bill without material change, as it came from the Senate.

There are hopes that a compromise between the President and Congress will be effected.

senior editor of the Clarksville (Tenn.)
Chronicle, died suddenly at the residence of her father, in Clarksville, on the 14th instant.

Seffected.

The tariff bill will not be ready to report before Monday next. The bill will not be considered in com i littee until the South, by the Southern Relief Committee. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

FROM EUROPE.

rising is totally stopped.

success cannot disturb France.

-to regenerate a people and implant among them ideas of order and progress;

for the welfare of both countries she

atisfy the Christians, process of the Porte, and to prevent complica-

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16-M.

INVERPOOL, Feb. 16.

LONDON, Feb. 16.

Ireland is entirely quiet. The chief organizer, Stephens, is reported there, but all danger seems past. Toomies wood, where closely pressed Fenians took refuge, was scoured by British troops and insurrectionary bands dispersed. The Government, however, will immediately send more ships and troops to Ireland.

The French Blue Book shows that the great powers did not more than tell the

the great powers did not more than tell the Porte to conciliate the Cretans and Servi-

The House of Commons applaud the

The French Blue Book says the govern

At the election the Prussian Liberals were triumphant. Ten districts returned

and property is very great. The King of

Turkey refuses to treat them with equity.

Consols 90. Erie, 38; Illinois Central,

FROM CAIRO.

The river is rising at the rate of two inches per hour. Weather clear and delightful. Mercury 45. Business better. Arrived since noon—S. L. McGill, New Orleans to St. Louis; Julia, St. Louis to New Orleans; B. L. Burges, St. Louis to New Orleans at one o'cleek to-day.

The Ohio river is over the track of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad and trains have stopped running. The Illinois Central Railroad is also inundated above Alton, and trains run through water of sufficient depth to extinguish the fires in the locomotives.

FROM NEW YORK.

Orleans at one o'clock to-day.

Greece has gone there.

acting with the Fenians.

United States bonds, 78.

United States bonds, 831/4.

Paris, Feb. 16,

BERLIN, Feb. 16.

LONDON, Feb. 16-P. M.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 16.

LONDON, Feb. 16-P. M.

Paris, Feb. 16-M.

CAIRO, Feb. 16.

CAIRO, Feb. 16.

FROM MISSOURI. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15-M. Cotton opens dull and lower. Sales stimated at 8,000 bales; middling up-At a meeting of the committee, appointed by the late River Improvement convention, held yesterday, Chas. L. Tucker, of this city, was in the Chair as land, 14d; Orleans, 141/2d. The Manchester market estern corn 39s 6d.
Provisions and produce very firm.
Petroleum 1s 6d for refined and 10d per allon for spirits. Resin 9s 9d for common. Linseed oil considerably advanced; notations 38s. Linseed cakes 105s per

President of the convention. He reported that he had appointed the sub-committee of five as follows: E. L. Stanard, St. Louis; Jas. Brown, St. Louis; E. W. Fox, St. Louis; G. Baner, St. Louis. A member of the committee was suggested to receive the charge of communications. pose of concentrating future statistics and information all pertaining to the Ohio river, should be collected through Theo. Cock at Cincinnati. All relating to the Lower Mississippi and the balance through Theo. Buddick at New Orleans; and all pertaining to the Mississippi river above Cairo, through Chas, L. Tucker, of St. Louis, where they shall be combined together with those from Cincinnati and New Orleans.

It was further ordered that parties in each division, as named above, be requested to communicate information per-LONDON, Feb. 15-M. Consols 90. Erie, 39¼; 5-20, 73½; Illinois Central, 78¼, ex-dividend. LONDON, Feb. 15-M. The telegraph wires in the revolution districts of Ireland have been cut in

St. Louis, Feb. 16.

ary districts of freiand have been cut in all directions, and meager news, received from that quarter, is suppressed by authority for prudential reasons.

A large Fenian party have been surrounded by the National troops, in Toomies wood, and their chances for escape look exceedingly small nested to communicate information per-ining to the subject to the respective ape look exceedingly small. The band of 800, which retreated to the The following resolutions were also ills near Killarney, was still at large. The uprising, thus far, is confined to be counties of Kerry and Cork, and it is not believed that the trouble will spre

itions contained in the reso sitions contained in the resolutions adopted by the Convention, and none other; that the delegates to the Convention be requested to present to their respective Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and other commercial organizations the proceedings and resolutions of the Convention for the purpose of securing an endorsement by such bodies of the action of the Convention, which endorsement to be forwarded by their reapective boards to The army organization, on the plan of apoleon, is rapidly breeding distrust. FLORENCE, Feb. 15, The Ministry question is positively settled. Ricasoli is to remain Minister. LONDON, Feb. 15. Dispatches from Athens state that afforwarded by their reapective boards to their representatives in Congress from the several States; that the sub-committee at LONDON, Feb. 15.

St. Louis be requested to prepare their memorial to Congress immediately, with such statistics as they are able to gather, and to send the same to the present Con-gress as soon as prepared by such com-pletent person or persons as they shall t was stated to Parliament to-day thas Col. Horseford's force was altogether too small to follow the armed band of Fesman to lonow the armed band of re-nians into Toomies wood, but the Colonel had already hopes of surrounding the in-surgents and preventing their escape. The authorities in Ireland have assured the British Government that the present rising is totally stormed. o secure the appropriation bill now efore Congress, with the amount necesary to accomplish the objects named he memorial: that the Committee on M morials be requested to send to the various Boards of Trade and Chambers of various Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce a copy of the memorial and proceedings of this convention, and re-quest that such Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce delegate a suit-able person to visit Washington to urge upon Congress the appropriations neces-sary to carry out the recommendations,

FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. and Italy made without dismembering Austria. France was just and neutral. In another part of the globe, we have been obliged to employ force to redre s legitimate grievances, and we have endeavored to raise an ancient Empire. The happy results at first obtained were compromised by inauspicious circumstances. The guiding idea of the Mexican expedition was an elevated one—to repreparts a people and implant Advices from Vera Cruz to the 12th ave been received.

The capture of Juarez is not credited. The Freech transport Youna, which arrived at Vera Cruz on the 12th, will take rived at Vera Cruz on the 12th, will take home a large detatchment of troops.

The Imperial Government has received a dispatch from Queratero, which states that Miramon, at Zaccattecas, on the 27th of January, had gained a victory over the Liberals, and caused the flight of Juargz and his ministers.

The Socieadad newspaper states positively that the French expeditionary corps leaves Mexico on the 15th instant, and that the City of Mexico would soon be among them ideas of order and progress; to open vast outlets to our commerce, and leave the recognition of services rendered to civilization to mark our path. Such was my desire and yours, but as soon as the extent of our sacrifices appeared to me to exceed the interests which had called

that the City of Mexico would soon be evacuated. Orders for the movement o troops have been received and great car troops have been received and great cau-tion would be used in transporting them. The Times' City of Schepies letters of January 28 says Porfiro Diaz, with 15,000 men, was near the city and an attack was momentarily expected. The command-ant feels certain he can hold the city three months against 50,000 men. three months against 50,000 men.

Мемрніз, Feb. 16, Weather clear. River rose 16 inches in Weather clear. River rose 16 inches in the past 24 hours. Business brisk.
Departures—St. Charles, Dan Able, Phil Sheridan, Adam Jacobs, Mary Erwin.
In port—Ella Faber, City of Alton, Mariner, Guidon, Clermont.
Brick Pomeroy arrived here to-day and will lecture on Monday. He publishes a card in the Avalanche refuting Ren. But. executed whereby the Government of the Pope has been placed in a new phase, and he is sustained by his own strength and card in the Avalanche refuting Ben. But-ler's letter to the New York Herald. He denounces Butler as a liar, and says he has proof of the suit for damages. His arrival created great excitement in the

River rising, with 13 feet on the shoals, Weather warm, Arrived-Ledora No. 2, Bermuda, Lousville; Gen. Siegel, Burnettsville; Night-ingale, Cincinnati.
Departed—Abeona, Cincinnati; Pales-tine, Louisville; Fanny Brandies, Bur-

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The news from Ireland has caused much excitement in Fenian orders here and in Brooklyn. Meetings are being held constantly, and public demonstrations are to

Henry Ste. Marie, the witness, by whose evidence the whereabouts of Surratt, the alleged accomplice of Booth, Atzerodt and Paine, was determined, arrived at this port yesterday in the steamer St. Lawrence, and went direct to Washington upon the evening train.

The grounds on which the United States bases its demand in the Chancery Court of Great Britain for the restoration of the cotton held by Trenholm & Prioleam, the Rebel agents in England, are in effect that our confiscation laws apply to all from the country or not; that by the law of nations rebels cannot transfer to others property belonging to the legitimate sovereign, and that if ever such power existed, they, by virtue of the complete existed, they, by virtue of the complete suppression of the rebellion and the annuling, by the rebel States, of all thei pretended contracts, return to the United

pretended contracts, return to the United States, as the only possible owner, all property in dispute.

Edward Wylan, the defaulting clerk of the repair shop of the New York and Erie Railroad Company, states that his defalcation will be found to amount to more than \$52,000. He was a victim of a ring formed by the employes of the company. formed by the employes of the company

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. The French Blue Book says the government of France sincerely applauds the activity of the United States in repairing the evils of the civil war. There is now no prospect of dissension between France and the United States. Everything tends to the assimilation of their policies. The steamer Moses Taylor, with pas-engers for New York via Nicaraugua, siled yesterday. The exports of treasure from this city since January 1st amount to more than \$5,000,000 in half-dollars.

The steamship Oriflame sailed to-day for Mexican ports with three thousand flasks of quicksilver merchandise, valued at over \$100,000. at over \$100,000.

The failure of P. B. Parker, of Stockton is reported. His liabilities are supposed to be large.

FROM BOSTON.

A terrible earthquake has occurred in the island of Cephilonia. Every town on the island is in ruins. The loss of life BOSTON, Feb. 16.
An old man named Ingalls Damon was burned to death in a barn at North Reading this morning. Marks about the head caused suspicion that he had been foully dealt with The county of Kerry has been pro-claimed in a state of siege.

The policeman who was shot was not cilled. A large sum is offered by the covernment for the arrest of the assailant, now said to be Colonel O'Conner, or none other than Stephens. dealt with.

Abigail Scribener is held for trial on the charge of poisoning Laura J. Brown, whom she suspected of too great intimacy with her husband. Twency Americans are reported to be



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